FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1953

FIVE CENTS

# RED COUNTER PUNCH HALTED

# Strikers In East Germany Ignore Threats Of Death

At Zeiss Plant

BERLIN (INS) — Fourteen WASHINGTON (INS)—State of every 10 strikers.

Berlin radio station RIAS said lions. workers at the Karl Zeiss plant at Jena struck in protest against Communist rejection of a U.S.

though orwork at the threat

The Buna works at Merseburg also was reported hit by a strike in demand for free elections.

lations and increase production of consumer goods. East Berlin Mayor Fried-

Ebert

rich Ebert said the released prisoners were serving terms for "economic crimes" - presumably for work stoppages and slowdowns. He predicted new measures

would be taken "to normalize state and church relations" in the Russian part of the divided German city. The Buna strikers reportedly

also demanded the release of demonstrators who were jailed during the June anti-Communist riots and the resignation of the puppet East German regime. The West Berlin radio said Soviet tanks and Red police were dispatched to the plant,

but failed to force the strikers Mayor Ernest Reuter of Berlin, in an address over Radio Free Europe, a private anti - Communist broadcasting station, declared that once the subjugated peoples behind the Iron Curtain begin to move, "it will be hard

He said the recent riots dem-onstrated that "no people will let themselves be subjugated for-

not impossible to stop"

Meanwhile, "Red Hilde" Benjamin, known as the "hanging one-pound cartons of lard; two judge" of East Germany, be-came Soviet Zone minister of containers of beans and more justice, succeeding Max Fechner, than 1,000,000 cartons of dry Fechner was ousted in a purge and faces probable death for value to s activities hostile to the state."

The league of free jurists in tenth striker and put the city jor shipments. under martial law unless work was resumed.

### **Cool Air Moving Across Nation**

A mass of cool air moving slowly eastward from the Pacific was expected to drop temperatures in Nebraska Friday. The cool air coupled with rain

dropped temperatures in the west into the 60s late Thursday, Chadron reported only 62 at 6:30 p.m. Scottsbluff had one-third of an inch of rain and Chadron half an inch. Valentine reported .05 of an inch. Temperatures no higher than

the 70s are forecast for the extreme western part of the state Friday. Highs in the east will be

Some scattered thunderstorms were forecast for the east and central sections of the state Friday as light rain was reported at Scottsbluff, Chadron and Sidney Thursday afternoon.

#### The Weather NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Friday with

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 9:30 p.m. 77

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Chadron	57	
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Chicago	93	Detroit
Cleveland	93	
Indianapolis		Ste. Marie
Milwaukee	88	Dubuque
Des Moines	89	
Fargo		Rapid City
MplsSt. Pau		Williston
Sioux City		Boston
Atlanta		New York
Miami	90	Fort Worth
Washington	93	Denver
New Orleans	83	
Phoenix	100	
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Cincinnati	89	

### 14,000 Walk Out | American Food Is Getting Through

Fire 2-2222

thousand East German work- Department officials said ers were reported Thursday Thursday that "ways and night to have struck at a So- means" are being found to viet Zone plant despite Rus- pierce the Iron Curtain for sian threats to shoot one out the distribution of 15 million dollars worth of U.S. food to The American-licensed West East Germany's hungry mil-

Officials stressed that details of the plan must remain secret to prevent the Soviet and East German governments from blocking the shipments.

But the "seemingly foolproof" method of distribution has encouraged the United States to schedule additional sailings of food to Germany.
Friday Sailing

The SS American Inventor leaves New York Friday with the first food cargo and is sched-uled to arrive in Hamburg on July 27. Acting on orders of President Eisenhower to rush the needed commodities, the Communist authorities in East Mutual Security Agency said Berlin at the same time announced release of 1,017 antinounced release of 1,017 anti-Communist prisoners and prom-the first 4,500-ton order. They are to leave New York July 21 and 23.

Deliveries of food to the Communist East Zone through packages by interzonal mail and by West German charity organizations will continue, an official said, but, rapid and complete hour distribution is implicit in the proposed secret program.

State Department sources said that under the plan, the East Germans will not be told that the food is a gift from the United States. He said that this alone would prove America did not make the offer for propaganda purposes. OFFER STANDS

The propaganda charge was raised by Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov when Mr. Eisenhower made the original offer which was angrily rejected by both the Soviet and East German governments.

that the offer still stands.

15 million dollar total earmarked in the first order of 4,500 tons. initial order, when completed, Streets, will add up to 440,000 fivepound sacks of flour; 220,000 10pound sacks of flour; 2,000,000 milk which are equal in food value to six million quarts of

He pointed out that the food West Berlin said the Jena work- had been packed into individual ers first struck Saturday and containers to facilitate distributhat the local Soviet commander tion, and added that canned meat warned he would shoot every was on the list of the next ma-

> Today's Chuckle Inflation is only a drop in the



KARIN JOINS THE GAME-Karin Baumann, 11, is playing ball with children living at 48th and South live days after arriving from Weisbarden-Kostheim, Germany. Karin, at right, is catching the ball being thrown by Diane Carol Wolfe, 9, at left. Watching are (1 to 1): Debbie Belgum, 3; Terry Brady, 2, and Kathy Rae Hass, 3.

### German Girl, New To Lincoln, **Enjoys First American Party** Karin Bauman, 11, who just Mrs. Hansen, beaming, said

arrived here from Germany and Karin was overjoyed with the arrived here from Germany and knows no English except "hi" and "goodbye," joined half a dozen Lincoln children playing catch with a big beach ball and riding a junior-size bicycle at a neighborhood party Thursday clapped her hands to show that riding a junior-size bicycle at a with the other children. She neighborhood party Thursday clapped her hands to show that

Karin, who has been living ball to her and then waved at with her grandmother in Wies- everyone as she rode the bicycle baden-Kostheim, flew to Lincoln around and around the driveto join her mother, Mrs. Verne way Hansen, and her two brothers, Mrs. Hansen is sure Karin will and then deposited in jail. Kurt, 16, and Peter, 15.

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States three years ago with Mrs. without an accent and have for- released from jail on her own Hansen's American husband, gotten much of the German they recognizance. She had been held Sgt. Verne Hansen, an Air Force knew. recruiting officer.

Several neighbors of the Han- High and Peter goes to junior Skyline Cottage sens, who live at 2105 South high school. Both boys started 49th, planned the party with re- with first grade work in Ameri- the best malts, drive 1½ miles July Sale bargains. White Furn. levees, embankments and other freshments and gifts for Karin. can schools three years ago.

pilot made two speed runs in and development command pilot, two identical jets, breaking the over the same course record both times, but it was in the second series of four passes over the three-kilometer Salton F-86D test program being con-

## Cuts, Bruises Result Of Two Cars Colliding

Despite the rejections, the tured left shoulder and multiple President promptly announced bruises, burns and contusions bruises, burns and contusions
Thursday night when she was

Marriage By The MSA allocated slightly thrown from a car along with under two million dollars of the her two-year-old son.

for emergency food shipments rey, suffered only a cut on the eye in the two-car collision at An MSA spokesman said the the intersection of 25th and B Injured were the wife and son

of Rev. Julius Jacobsen, 33, aseran Church, who was driving the car at the time of the acci-The Jacobsens were traveling south on 25th Street when their car collided with an automobile

driven by William Hodder, 22, 2221 B, a student. The Jacobsen vehicle was spun in an eastward direction by the impact and Mrs. Jacobsen and her son were

skinned knee as he was not results thrown by the impact. Hodder also escaped injury.

she wanted them to throw the

Kurt is a junior at Lincoln



of 698.505 mph set last Nov. 19 The tousle-haired 32-year-old by Capt. J. Slade Nash, research

Part of Test Program The speed run was part of the

ducted as a research and development command project under the operational direction of Brig. Gen. J. Stanley Holtoner, commander of the R and D flight test center at Edwards Air Force

Gen. Holtoner previously was scheduled to make the test, but was superseded by Barns on top Mrs. Mildred Jacobsen, 33, echelon orders. The Air Force 25th, suffered a frac- gave no reason for the change

# er two-year-old son. The child, two-year-old Jeff- Margaret OK -Poll Shows

LONDON (INS)-The London Daily Mirror reported Thursday sistant pastor of Trinity Luth- night its readers have endorsed overwhelmingly a marriage of Princess Margaret and her re- is usually the 10-year journey election within 30 days. puted fiance, RAF Capt. Peter up the Shrine ladder in 1950 at The board ruling state.

whether the 22-year-old Prin- succession. cess and the 38-year-old divorced commoner should wed. The results, the newspaper

across its front page: '70,000 Vote And The Verdict Is Yes!" It claimed the response was "the greatest poll in newspaper history." Margaret is enroute home with Queen Mother Elizabeth

from a tour of southern Rhodesia outer guard. and is due to arrive in London, awaits her. his new, two-year post as British | pitals.

Air Attache in Brussels-an as-Margaret.

The newspaper, however, pointed out that "she will have to wait while the church and

#### Fleet Worried; A Second Girl Tries Invasion LOS ANGELES (INS) - The

econd girl in three days to at- 1903. tempt to stowaway on a U.S. Navy warship was jailed Thursday and the Navy ordered all hands to stand by to repel female boarders. Jailed by the FBI was Mar-

guised as a sailor. Marcella was nabbed when she

The attractive blonde, who said she was a strip-teaser by profession, was hustled back to shore in a water taxi, hastily surrendered to the shore patrol and then deposited in jail.

New York City, imperial high priest and prophet.

Leonard P. Steuart, Almas Temple, Washinston, D. C., imperial treasurer.

George M. Saunders, Ararat Temple, Kansas City, Mo., now living in Chicago, imperial recorder.

George E. Stringfellow, Salaam Temple, West Orange, N.J., imperial oriental suide. In the meantime, the girl who tarted it all Joan Carrison was

in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

south on Hiway 77.—Adv.

Is Elevated By Shrine Lincolnite Elected **New Imperial First** 

Ceremonial Master NEW YORK (AP)-Dr. Clayton Andrews of Lincoln Thurs-

day was elected imperial first ceremonial master of the Ancient Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine for North Amer-The election places the Nebraskan sixth in the line of

succession for imperial potentate, the highest office in the Remmie L. Arnold, 59, of Petersburg, Va., was named imperial potentate. His election at

an executive session, later was hailed by more than 1,400 Shriners and members of their families gathered at the Hotel Com-Dr. Andrews, after being advanced from second ceremonial master to first ceremonial mas-

ter, told a reporter that he con-

siders his advancement "a re-newed challenge." He said he regards his election as a step forward in office which "customarily leads to the posi-tion of imperial potentate" and

"It is a renewed challenge to greater efforts in behalf of Shrine hospitals for crippled



DR. ANDREWS . . . now sixth in line for highest office in the

and for the peace-loving peoples of the world, for whom the Shrine is continually working.

moved up two steps instead of A date for the election has not one because of the death of yet been set, Lewis told The Star

perial line of succession and each soon, Lewis said. changes annually, with the exception of imperial treasurer and the jurisdiction of the national imperial recorder.

Dr. Andrews was twice runnerup for the office of imperial

A past potentate of Sesostris Friday where a grand reception Temple of Lincoln, he served as a doctor in World War I and for-Townsend left Wednesday for merly was with the Mayo Hos-

Dr. Andrews is a fellow of the signment some quarters charged American College of Surgeons and former president of the Nebraska chapter. He is also a former president of the Nebraska

Medical Association. He is a 33rd Degree Mason state dignitaries discuss what, in their opinion, she may do or not do."

As New High tral States Shrine Association,

Council of DeMolay. Dr. Andrews, born at St. Paul, Neb., is the first Shriner from the Sesostris temple to be eelcted to the imperial line and the sec- favorable. ond from Nebraska. The other was Henry C. Akin of Omaha, who was elected outer guard in 25 persons have died on high-

Louis, said he expected to spend most of the next year—starting number recorded in the all-time high for any month, which was various parts of the continent.

Here the than half the next year—starting number recorded in the all-time high for any month, which was various parts of the continent. cella R. Cartwright, 24, of Long He said his trips would include He said his trips would include the most fatalities recorded visits to 1,100 crippled children for any July period is 39 in 1948. Three days ago Joan Garrison, in 17 hospitals operated by the Bureau records go back as far as also 24, was taken into custody Shrine, the 16 Shrine associ- 1937. after she spent 16 hours on the ations, Hawaii, Cuba, the Canal U.S.S. cruiser Los Angeles dis- Zone, Puerto Rico and Canada.

Other new officers are:

urt, 16, and Peter, 15.

They came to the United two boys now speak English two boys now speak English two boys now speak English released from jail on her own Classary, Albert, Canada, imperial marshal.

60% Off on Furniture Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. this week. ago. Co., 108 No. 10th.-Adv.



SINGER AND BUSINESSMAN WED-Marguerite Piazza, opera and television singing star of New Orleans, and William Condon, Memphis, Tenn., vice president of the American Snutt Co., smile for photographers after their marriage at lackson, Miss. It was the third marriage for Miss Piazza, who is about 33, and the second for Condon, 45. (AP Wirephoto Thursday Night.)

### Search Launched For 8-Foot Nude McCarthy Statue

BALTIMORE, Md. (INS)-An eight-foot granite statute honoring Sen. Joseph R. Mc-Carthy (R-Wis) was "kidnapped" in downtown Baltimore Thursday and police launched a search despite a complete lack of clues.

The theft of the symbolic monument, which weighed at least 400 pounds, was reported by Temus Bright who erected it early this month in front of his automobile showroom. The memorial consists of a

shaft surmounted by a dove clutching the American flag and the state flag of Maryland. On one side of the granite column, a nude male figurewhich Bright said symbolizes McCarthy-is shown strangling a bundle of snakes, representing the Communists.

## Labor Board **Decision Calls** For Election

Board ruled recently that the use military force to restrain after Reimers and Kaufman Concrete him. Products Company of Lincoln is in inter state commerce and must hold a representation election as petitioned by the Amerigood of the nobles of the Shrine can Federation of Labor.

According to a ruling received Thursday by Kenneth Lewis, secretary of the Lincoln federa-Dr. Andrews, 62, began what tion, the company must hold an The board ruling stating that

Los Angeles, when he was "all production and maintenance to Korean truce proposals. The newspaper, which claims elected imperial outer guard of circulation of 5,000,000, pub- the Shrine, the coveted post cluding regular part-time truck lished the results of a poll on which placed him in the line of drivers" employed in Lincoln or However, in 1951, all officers cluded in the election.

thrown out the car door which had jarred open.

Rev. Jacobsen suffered only a Rev. Jacobsen suff The company had contested

board in the matter, contending that the company did not engage in interstate commerce and therefore did not come under the British Partially Relax terms of the National Labor Relations Act. Approximately 65 persons are

in the unit as defined by the

# Deaths Loom

Although the state traffic and as a member of the Grand death toll for the first six months of this year, 137, is less than the number for the same period in 1952, 161, the prospects for the month of July are not so

25 persons have died on highways so far this month, one and Arnold, who succeeds Harvey one-half times as many as the A. Beffa, of Moolah Temple, St. 15 fatalities in 1952. The 1953 figure is more than half the

The July, 1953, total was boosted sharply when seven persons were killed in two acci-

### \$1 Million Set For Repair In Sioux City WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen.

Hickenlooper (R-Ia) said Thursday the Army Engineers have allocated \$1,083,000 to repair flood control structures damaged by flooding of the Floyd River at Sioux City, Ia., several weeks

# U.S. Unit Hit; 300 **Dead Or Missing**

Communists Still Apply Pressure In Heaviest Offensive In Two Years

SEOUL Friday (AP)—Chinese Reds hurled a 17,000-man counter-punch at the vital Kumhwa road junction of the Korean Central Front Thursday, but valiant South Korean soldiers checked it by midnight.

The Chinese made their new attempt after falling back in the bloody Kumsong bulge just to the east, where American officers said there were unconfirmed reports of Russian uniformed officers advising some Chinese division command-

# New Plan The Kumsong burge by the Reds was forced by Republic of Korea troop counterattacks and devastating air Refere they back-**Studied** By Reds

Communists Assured Of Support By Rhee

SEOUL (Friday) (INS)-The Korean armistice outlook remained cloudy and uncertain today while Communists studied a secret new Allied statement of assurances that South Korea would comply with terms of a cease-fire.

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., chief Allied negotiator, delayed the meeting at Panmunjom Thursday 15 minutes until the new proposal was delivered to pressure in the greatest Commuhim by helicopter from his base nist offensive in two years. camp at Munsan. Delivery of the statement was ade shortly before Gen. Mark

W. Clark, Allied supreme commander, arrived at Seoul by plane to confer with Harrison and visit the flaming battlefront. During a 24-minute meeting of the truce negotiators Harrison did most of the talking. A two-day recess was then

taken until 2 p.m. Saturday (11 p.m. Friday, CST) presumably to give the Reds time to study to give the Reds time to study newed Chinese attacks "can be the Allied plan, which was reported to be brand new."

"You can't tell what The Communists have manded assurances that President Syngman Rhee will not be

#### Immediate Answer Demanded By U.N. WASHINGTON (INS) -

permitted to disrupt an armis-tice even if the Allies have to

United Nations negotiators at Panmunjom were reported Thursday to have laid down a firm demand that the Communists give an immediate answer

This demand, purportedly made at the truce talks Wednesday, was regarded as a virtual outside the city, shall be in- ultimatum. Washington informants, however, insisted that a 48-hour postponement of discussions until Saturday was at the

on, were said to have informed the Reds firmly that their demands for the recapture of 27,-000 Korean War prisoners was impossible of fulfillment.

#### Their Ismailia Biockade CAIRO (INS)-British au-

of a British airman. Officials announced they ture.

strikes. Before they back-tracked, the Red forward progress had been so power-packed that in one instance an American artillery battalion was overrun with 300 men killed or miss-(International News Service reported Friday morning the South Korean "counter-offen-

sive" on the Kumsong front

was exposed as pure imagina-

International News Service was authorized to state flatly that the Republic of Korea troops merely moved back into territory they should never have abandoned in the first place.)

The Reds, recklessly spending manpower, still maintained their

The Chinese, estimated at nearly two divisions, swarmed down Sniper Ridge and hills to the east in their new assault toward Kumhwa Thursday night. They rolled into the valley that leads to the ruined and deserted town sitting in the center of the 155-mile battleline.

Maj. John Eisenhower, the President's son and a staff officer at the front, said the rede- might happen."

Steady Gain The ROK push in the Kumsong bulge made steady gains a day of heavy support

from Allied warplanes. The 5th Air Force said Allied pilots flew 1,250 sorties Thursday, dumping more than 1,000 tons of bombs in the bulge area.

The ROKs were whipped into fighting spirits by a message from their President, Syngman Rhee, and visits by top ROK and U. S. Army commanders. U.S. Unit Hit

The U.S. 8th Army permitted release of news that some 300 Americans from a famed U.S. field artillery battalion were killed or missing in one of the worst blows to an American unit in the war. The disaster occurred early

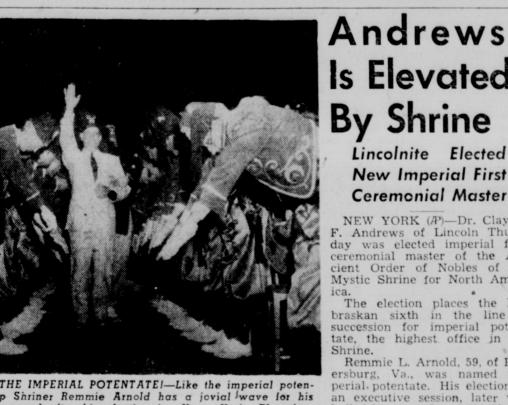
Tuesday morning at the height of the first Red offensive, when the Chinese hit the ROK Capitol Division between Kumhwa and Kumsong. The American unit was supporting the ROKs with artillery when a ROK regiment

ahead was overwhelmed by the Chinese horde. Survivors estimated that 1,000 Chinese suddenly surged over the American gun positions. Some thorities Thursday partially gunners went down as they fired lifted their blockade of Ismailia point-blank at the swarming in the Suez Canal Zone imposed Reds. Others were killed as Monday after the disappearance they damaged their guns to make them ineffective in cap-

would relax restrictions, al- The survivors saved five howhough some check posts estab- itzers and, re-equipped and relished on Monday would be re-tained for "security reasons." supplied, were back on the fir-ing line Friday.



MISS UNITED STATES AND GIRLS SHE'LL MEET IN MISS UNI-VERSE COMPETITION-Myrna Hansen (center) is surrounded by two girls she taces in the Miss Universe competition Thursday and Friday nights. Ayten Akyol (left), Miss Turkey, and Mary Ann Sarmiento, Miss Peru. Miss Hansen, who is competing as Miss Illinois, was crowned Miss United States in a preliminary to the Miss Universe selection. (AP Wirephoto Thursday Night)



# Broadway Actress Is Found Slain

Admirer Of Florence Forsberg Ends Life

NEW YORK (INS)—A Korean War veteran slashed his Broadway showgirl sweetheart to death with two knives Thursday, propped a note blaming "all that liquor and affection" beside her nude body, and then went home and killed himself.

Lissome blonde Florence Fors-berg—her throat cut from ear to ear and her body criss-crossed with 14 stab wounds-was found sprawled on the living room floor of her Manhattan apart- 25th Freedom

old ingenue, an understudy in the hit musical "Wonderful Town" starring Rosalind Russell, was one of three notes left by 26year old Lester Johnson, the veteran. It said in part:

"I'm sorry it had to happen this way, but I could not take it with all that liquor and affec-

A second note said "We were in a passion, both drunk. I killed her. I am sorry. Life is not worth The third note, addressed to Johnsen's sister—who discovered

his body in their uptown apartment-said cryptically "I either killed or contributed to the death of an actress named Flo at 34 W. It was propped on a dresser

in Johnsen's bedroom—next to a 12-inch carving knife and a fiveinch paring knife still wet with the Canadian-born actress' blood. On the floor, fully clothed, was the man's body. Police said he had shot himself through the heart with a rifle that lay

#### Three Tots, Dog **Home After Night** Spent in Garage

Three little tots and their cocker spaniel were out on the town Wednesday night and were returned home by police Thurs-day after they spent the night in the rafters of a garage. Sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

Thomson of 1835 So. 23rd, the youngsters had been returned home Wednesday afternoon by police. Not caring for the free service, the three boys again took first count and \$25 and costs on off and again were reported missing by their parents for the Judge Ralph Slocum.

Clutching a loaf of slightly

# Beth Wheeler, 6,

Richardson County this year.



FLORENCE FORSBERG . . murder victim as she appeared in "Alice in Wonderland" in 1951. (AP Wirephoto Thursday

# **Howell Starts** Near the body of the 25-year-d ingenue, an understudy in Bid In Court

for freedom from prison in Lan- Canyon power hearings which caster District Court this week. Howell, in attempting to file

a poverty affidavit for himwhich would allow filing of the Idaho Power Co's, bid to conpetition for a writ of habeas corpus without usual fees. The action follows the July 3 decision by Lancaster District

Judge Harry Spencer denying Howell's petition for the writ. One main reason for Judge Spencer's decision was that the petition did not state the cause for the action.

Howell, in his attempts to gain the writ, has gone to the U.S. District Court where Judge John Delehant ruled against him. One point in Judge Delehant's decision was that Howell had not exhausted remedies avail-

able to him under Nebraska Howell was sentenced 10 years in prison from Thayer County on March 24, 1948, by Thayer County District Judge Stanley Bartos. His contention is that he is illegally held in prison and alleges "misrepresentation" in the case and that he is not guilty of breaking and entering.

### Roca Man Pleads **Guilty To Assault**

Vernon Schoenthal, 18, of Roca, pleaded guilty to charges of assault and battery and disturbing the peace at Roca and was fined \$50 and costs on the the second by Acting County

Schoenthal and two other Roca men-Pete Kelly, 42, and Larry chewed bread, the three young- Kronn, 26, were arraigned in sters were spotted by a woman Lancaster County Court on sevon So. 14th near Nemaha. The eral counts in connection with children are Tommy, 10; Johnny, disturbances Sunday night, Mon- Salon No. 92 Thursday night at pital with a broken right arm. day night and early Tuesday the home of Mrs. William J. Mcmorning at the Marshall Lux Vicker. tavern and the homes of Jack Garrison and Ed Dougherty.

Stella, Polio Victim The youth posted a \$500 peace bond for six months. Kelly and The youth posted a \$500 peace in Omaha Aug. 1, are: Beth Wheeler, 6, Stella, is in Kronn pleaded not guilty to one good condition at Lincoln Gen- and two charges, respectively, of Hospital with polio. Her disturbing the peace. Appearwas the fourth reported in ance bond for each was fixed at \$500 and trials set for July 25.

# News Around The Globe

Jamboree Opens Today CORONA DEL MAR, Calif. (INS)-Boy Scouts by the tens of thousands jammed into a tent city of 3,000 acres over-looking the blue Pacific Thursday for the opening of their third

The last contingent of 10,432 Scouts reached the camp at noon. A delegation of 35 youths from Puerto Rico were to arrive Thursday night.

A blast of aerial bombs at 9 a.m. Friday signals opening of the biggest get-together of a youth group ever held in the free world. The bomb burst precedes the raising of the American flag on a great pole at general headquarters of the sprawling jamboree site. Then follows the hoisting of the flags of 51 free nations, all of whom are represented at the con- of interior minister, with its con- guard which preceded them in a

In Patent Suit

Testimony was concluded Thursday in the patent infringement suit on alfalfa dehydration and U.S. District Judge John W.

Delehant ordered the submission

Plaintiff and patent-holder is Earl A. Cheanult of El Centro, Calif., and defendants are Ervin

Burkholder and Nebraska Farm

Products, Inc., both of Cozad, and the Arnold Dryer Co., Mil-

No oral testimony was pre-

With the agreement of coun-

A three-week jury term opens

waukee, Wis., an intervenor.

of written briefs.

til about Dec. 1.

### McKay Tactics Hit | Kremlin Names New

WASHINGTON (INS) - Sen. Cabinet Ministry Head Warren Magnuson (D-Wash), MOSCOW (Friday) (P)—The tent. demanded today that the Senate Soviet press Friday announced William E. Howell, peniten- and the Federal Power Commis- inet ministry—that of medium bid to secure the reins of power. tiary inmate, began his 25th bid sion in the controversial Hell's machinery. opened last week.

At the same time, former In- lieved as head of the ministry of an 11-page, handwritten peti- terior Secretary Julius A. Krug transport and heavy industry. tion, is asking the court to allow announced that he will enter the case in opposition to the dorovich Nosenko. ple purpose dam at Hell's Can- I. V. Sadchikov,

> Magnuson charged that procedures followed by McKay and Briefs Asked FPC favored the private utility's plan, and accused Mc-Kay of withholding reports on the two projects.

#### Services Observed For Lincoln Man Killed In Crash

Wednesday at Jefferson Barracks Military Cemetery at St. Louis for Lt. Col. John W. Osborn, 36, and other members of Air Force crews who were killed in a three-plane crash in West Germany in May.

Col. Osborn was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Osborn of

He was a senior pilot and held the Distinguished Flying Cross. Attending services were his parents; his wife, Dorcas, who was in Germany with him; his John William II and Charles Ray of Lincoln; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Ann Reynolds of Park Ridge, N.J., and an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Osborn of Lincoln.

### 8 & 40 Elects Delegates | Miss Wagner In Hospital

Delegates to the state convention of 8 et 40 were elected by Dorn, is in Lincoln General Hos-

Named delegates to the Marche | bled and fell on the sidewalk at from Lincoln, which will be held her home.

# Communist Purge Hits Ukraine

Meshik Loses Job As Interior Chief

LONDON (AP)—The Kremlin's big shakeup, already jolting East Germany, spread to the Soviet Thursday with the ourge of another lieutenant of

forces, to which he was ap- overhead. pointed only last April in the big southwestern republic that is at once the U.S.R.R. breadbasket will return later in the summer

There were signs, meantime, investigate "procedures' of In- the appointment of Vyacheslav that the army might be backing terior Secretary Douglas McKay Malyshev as head of a new Cab- Premier Georgi Malenkov in his The role of the army since Sta-It was announced two days lin's death has been vague and ago that Malyshev had been re- open to all sorts of speculation.

The course of the purge indicates the Communist party, with He was replaced by Ivan Isithe aid of what Pravda now calls "the army Communists," is in Another official announcement the saddle. More than 80 per struct three small dams on the Friday told of the appointment cent of the Soviet army officers Snake River in place of a pro- of Anatoli Lavrentiev as Soviet are nominally members of the posed government-built multi- ambassador to Iran, replacing Communist party, but many cannot be considered as members who put party affairs ahead of

their professional jobs.

A terse broadcast by the Kiev radio announced that the Ukranian Supreme Soviet parliament had replaced Meshik with Timofiy A. Strokach. Strokach had held the post of Ukrainian in-terior minister from 1946 to last

#### Kenneth Wells Jr. Sentenced Twelve Years For Rape

Lincoln's second rape case in Lancaster District Judge John sented by the defendants, who Polk sentenced Kenneth C. Wells abruptly rested after submitting Jr., 21, of Omaha, to 12 years in certain exhibits and documents. the Nebraska State Reformatory.

Wells pleaded guilty to attacksel, the plaintiff's extended brief ing and raping a 26-year-old is due within 30 days after re- Lincoln housewife early Sunday ceipt of the reporter's transcript of the trial. Defendant's brief is bus at 33rd and W. Wells was due 30 days following receipt of apprehended a few hours later plaintiff's and the plaintiff was at 16th and O and his compangranted 20 days to submit a re- ion was returned to the state

Howell is also objecting to the July 20 in the Chadron Division. habitual criminal charge which It is estimated final submission he claims was used in sentencof the case will not be made un- ing him to the 10 years in prison.



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The surprise ceremony was arranged by enlisted men. The sailors flanked the road from the captain's quarters to

Lavrenty P. Beria, the ousted the station gates while Capt. Russian deputy premier and po- Gallery, his wife and five childce boss.
Pavel Y. Meshik lost the job behind a Marine Corps color trol over Ukrainan security truck. A helicopter hovered

and an old seedbed of discon- to succeed Capt. Thomas A. Donovan at the Naval ROTC unit.

#### Wants HST Answer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (INS)-Fyke Farmer, Nashville attorney charged with evasion of income taxes, said Thursday he has had a subpoena issued for Former President Truman to appear as a

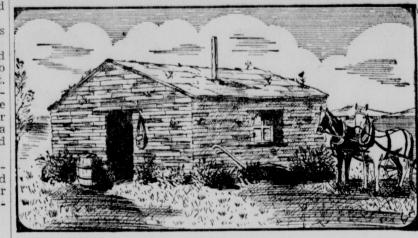
Farmer said he wants the ex-President to appear in federal From such rough beginnings grew a court at Kansas City next Mon- strong new state, made stronger by peoday to explain why America entered the Korean War.

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# Lincoln Air Base Expansion In Congress

# **SAC Base** In Works

WASHINGTON (A) — Legislation to authorize \$8,825,000 for continued expansion of the Lincoln air force has a few and the contractions of the second air force has a few and the contractions of the second air force has a few and the contractions of the second air force has a few and the second air force has a few and the second air force has a few and the second air force are second air force and the second air force are second air f coln air force base into a Strategic Air Command bomber base, nity operas in Lincoln is before Congress for considera-

It is part of the \$529 million the armed services. Its purpose is to re-program money already appropriated. If approved by Congress it will not require additional separate legislation appropriating new funds for it.

The Lincoln program calls for land acquisition, new paving, facilities, administration and community facilities and utilities to expand it to handle bombers.

the Senate and House are ex-pected to be asked soon to ap-prove land acquisition to extend prove land acquisition to extend a runway to more than 10,000 chairman is Miss Fern Casford. it a new hangar and aprons.

needed on land acquisition since such work was previously auth-orized and money appropriated or three weeks.

ing funds for the Lincoln field land and extend a runway at the will be approved by Congress Lincoln base.

All performances are free, but a free will offering will be collected at the conclusion

## Prof. Oscar Bennett To Mark Sixth Year Summer Direction

takes his baton in hand Friday night to direct Victor Herbert's "The Fortune Teller," it will mark the sixth year he has taken charge of the summer commu-

Prof. Bennett is head of the Department of Music at Nebraska Wesleyan University and public works authorizing bill for continually active in Lincoln music circles. His wife will also participate in the production as one of the violinists in the or-

Four consecutive performances, beginning Friday evening, will be held outdoors at Pinewood Although the operetta is commercial facilities, operating each evening, the audience also may watch preliminary stage preparations which generally occur backstage, from about 6:30 In addition, however, the p.m., to the actual performance, Armed Services Committees of according to Miss Beda Ullstrom,

feet and to provide land for re- Among the well known mulocation of the Air National sical numbers featured in the and Spanish themes. Guard which will include giving operetta are "Slumber on My Only committee approval is "Serenade of All Nations" de-

include land for relocation of the fense Secretary that the Lincoln bury. These and other cast mem-Air Reserve facilities. Naval Air Station is "essential." Land for this purpose would If funds are made available, the the last four to six weeks, Miss have to be handled separately, unit will be moved to the south- Ullstrom said. east part of the field.

A spokesman for the House Byron J. Dunn, Lincoln Armed Services Committee said banker, is in Washington to try it is hoped that the big public to push measures that would persons.

BRIGHT IDEA!

From Wednesday Night Car Crash

hospitals Thursday were two persons injured in a 48th and O accident Wednesday night, while a third injured in the same accident was treated and released.

Two Recovering

In Bryan Memorial Hospital is Mrs. Howard Duncan, 49, 135 So. 35th, who is in good condition after suffering a fractured knee cap and facial cuts. In Veterans Hospital is David Duggan, 29, of Ft. Worth, Tex., with cuts and bruises.

Howard Duncan was released after treatment. The accident happened when

the Duggan car was in collision with the westbound Duncan vehicle at 48th and O.

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Other numbers are "Always Do As People Say You Should,"

"A Gypsy Troupe," "Ho Ye Townsmen" and "Romany Life." Among the principals in the cast are R o b e r t Antonides A spokesman for the Defense Department said this does not include land for releasing the Navy reported to the De-

PROF. BENNETT . . . six years

bers have been rehearsing for Last year's operetta, "Naughty Marietta," also by Victor Herbert, was attended by 23,000

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#### State Road Method Is Studied By Rhodesian

Robert L. Mitchell, highway A project to which he will rematerials engineer in Southern turn in Rhodesia is the re-build-Rhodesia, is studying methods ing of 300 miles of road from of highway construction in Ne- Victoria Falls to Bulawayo.

He said he is particularly in-terested in how Nebraska constructs roads in the Sandhills rea, which is similar to part of is own country.

He is in this country on United Nations fellowship, and nas visited Washington, D. C. and several of the southern and western states before coming to

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New York Herald Tribune staff, roaming the world's wide spaces comes up with a sensational yarn suggesting that Communist thinking has substituted Formosa for Korea in its program of world expansion.

Miss Higgins has a somewhat formidable array of facts to substantiate it. The Chinese Communists, it appears, have withdrawn some of their best battle-trained forces from Korea, given these tried warriors a short course in amphibious warfare, and have distributed them on islands not too far distant from Formosa where Chiang Kaishek, driven from the Chinese mainland, has maintained his Nationalist government since his enforced retreat from China proper.

Could be. No one knows with any reasonable degree of centainty what is going on in the ivory towers of Communist China. No one knows anything about the planning and plotting in which Mao and the Kremlin are indulging. Russia, with more than oneseventh of the earth's land surface, and China, representing a huge gob of the continent of

The gifted Marguerite Higgins, of the Asia, are blacked out so far as the western world is concerned.

There is a calculated risk in every step

In Korea the United Nations, it is said, lacks the military strength to drive the Communists back to the Yalu, a basic step in the demand for unification of Korea. More accurately, it would seem the United Nations, and correctly so, is reluctant to accept the appalling casualties inevitable in a successful drive north from the present stabilized battle lines to the Yalu. And the Communists have become convinced that any attempt on their part to conquer the entire Korean peninsula would involve such an expenditure of manpower and supplies as to make the adventure far too costly if it could

There is powerful support for Chiang in this country. If Formosa is next on the Communist agenda, then the present truce negotiations are only an interlude in the continuing struggle between East and West.

# **Town And Country**

government.

assessment methods in the 93 counties of Nebraska may pour fuel on the misunderstandings between town and country which fre-

If that turns out to be the case, then it will be most unfortunate. Many of the differences between urban and rural groups actually have no existence, in fact. The basic industry of Nebraska has been and so far as the foreseeable future is concerned, will continue to be agriculture. There is the source of Nebraska's wealth. Its town people and its rural people prosper or suffer reverses together in any long-range sense. What is bad for the farm is also bad for the town and city.. And what is good for the farm indirectly or directly contributes to the good of the towns and the cities of Nebraska. We progress or we retreat together.

When talk shifts to equality of assessment, the real issue becomes obscured. What we mean really is an equality of tax burdens.

### Of Men And Things

Should a cabinet member avail himself of the luxury of an "off-the-cutt" address to his old cronies in the Portland Chamber of Commerce to express a cherished opinion bearing upon the blistering hot controversy that has arisen in connection with Hell's Canyon Dam?

That was Secretary of the Interior Mc-Kay's answer to a criticism that he had sided with the Idaho Power Company in the battle over Hell's Canyon. It would substitute three smaller dams on the Snake River - dams

To Be Counted

which would provide less flood protection, it tricity than the proposed public development of Hell's Canyon. On the

broad question of a man's individual views -his right to square his thinking with his conscience-there can be no argument. But in the important post which Secretary McKay occupies, the lines between what he thinks privately and the policy which represents the position of the Department of Interior is at best a thin, shadowy one and in Secretary McKay's case, extremely confusing. Here Citizen McKay thinks Hell's Canyon ought to be turned over to the Idaho Power Company, apparently, on the basis of his Portland talk. What does Secretary McKay think? Is the citizen in conflict with the secretary? Is it a case of dual personality?

A former Nebraskan, for years a citizen of Lincoln, Clarence Davis, Secretary McKay's choice as solicitor for the Department of Interior, innocently, it appears, piled confusion upon confusion by putting into the record of a recent hearing a letter saying that the report McKay favored the application (of the Idaho Power Company) for development rights at Hell's Canyon on the Snake was "in error." A gifted man, the secretary of the interior, it would appear. He can be on both sides of the fence without outward exertion. He has solved, to his own satisfaction, at least, the neat little trick of moving in two opposite directions at the same

If as secretary of the interior Mr. McKay feels that Hell's Canyon should go to the Idaho Power Company for development, he ought to be willing to accept the criticism his attitude invites. Nebraska's interest in Hell's Canyon is not limited solely to the fact that

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it has a potential of devel-

growing commercial fertilizer industry. And Nebraska's soil calls for increasing amounts of commercial fertilizer to renew the fertility and to add to the productiveness of Nebraska's wheat and corn fields. In the last five years the use of fertilizer has increased 20 times in this state. In the next 50 years, its use will double and redouble and then redouble indefinitely as the years place their toll upon the farms of this state. Hell's Canyon is more than simply another electrical development. It is the source of supply for commercial fertilizer in a region where the need of growing by leaps and bounds.

Still another view expressed by Secretary McKay in Omaha should interest Nebraskans. He told reporters that he was not too familiar with the Missouri River Basin resources development but that former Gov. Fred G. Aandahl of North Dakota, now his assistant, is a specialist on it. If that means anything at all, then it means that the private utilities have a friend in basin planning, there is reason to believe. The more Secretary McKay's thinking becomes known. the more it appears that the sound program of conservation of natural resources established in the last 20 years faces a serious

#### One, result of the present hearings on It is the amount of taxes, direct and indirect, which individuals or which groups pay for

Nebraskans must be on guard to see to it that this state never becomes a place where the family of modest income cannot own a home or ever expect to enjoy the satisfaction of home owner. A great deal of attractiveness of Nebraska life is that those sharp contrasts between great wealth and grinding poverty have not been in evidence here. A source of strength in Nebraska's development has been that universal spirit of owning a home—a spirit common to the people of the towns and the cities and the people on the farms.. It is still very much a part of Nebraska thinking. That love of home-owning -in the city it is a home and a small plot of ground-in the rural areas it is land and their improvements - has given a stability and purpose to Nebraska life.

We have certain choices to make. We cannot continue indefinitely to increase the burden of taxation upon real estate and personal property-either upon urban homes or the farms-without ultimately denying ownership to a large number of Nebraskans. It has been so clear in recent years that the socalled simple tax base which drew our boast failed to face up with the fact that government today, with the many demands placed upon it for services, could not fulfill those demands. Either we shall have to be more modest in our demands for government or we shall have to broaden the tax base.

#### The 'Careless Look'

When it comes to the latest fashions for the ladies, you can take your choice between is claimed, and more sig- the "sophisticated slouch" or the "debutante nificantly, far less elec- droop." Either way, you still have to pay your money.

The fantastic caprices of the women's fashion world seem to be infinite. In New York this week, 150 visiting fashion editors attended the semi-annual press showing of the garment industry, and what they were treated to was the above-mentioned slouch and droop. It is also known in the trade as "the careless look."

Models are trained especially for their assignments of showing off these newest fashions. They are expected to assume an "offhand slump, feet apart, stomach and hips thrust forward, shoulders drooping," according to a news story. They may look great in this serpentine position, but most of the women who buy the new products should be warned that they had better not try it. They may wind up in a hospital.

The end result of all this fashion bustling is that sophisticates may slouch, debutantes may droop, the women may all have a careless look-and Dad will still pay the oldfashioned bills.

### Which Page D'ya Read?

On Page 27 of the Monday Denver Post there is a report of an excellent speech by Palmer Hoyt, editor and publisher of the Post, explaining the dangers inherent in the activities of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

The Post has done an exceptional job of alerting its readers to "mccarthyism"—the Post always spells the word with a small "m"-but Editor Hoyt went slightly overboard when he said that headlines in his newspaper are "gauged by all the factors."

On Page 8 of the same issue, a headline flatly states: "Library Bans Un-American Books." The story makes it clear that the books were "allegedly un-American." All the difference in the world- and Mr. Hoyt would be the first to admit there was room for quotation marks around "un-American" in the headline, too.

### Really Making Hay

There is a report—entirely unconfirmed that the Idaho Power Co., which intends to build a private utility dam at Hell's Canyon, is using a new slogan: "Let's McKay while the sun shines."

#### THE LINCOLN STAR

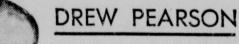
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# McCarthy, Matthews, Cohn And Schine **Beginning To Worry Senate Republicans**

Dirksen of Illinois paused by the Senate desk of Margaret Chase Smith of Maine

the other day and remarked: "I don't like this a bit, Margaret, I don't like this a bit."

Mrs. Smith, the first Senate Republican to take a stand against McCarthyism three years ago, didn't have to ask why Dirksen was worried. She knew. Though a member of the McCarthy subcommittee, Dirksen had ducked out of the meeting on J. B. Matthews, the anti-Protestant. Yet he has to be elected in Illinois by downstate Baptist, Methodist and Lutheran votes.

Dirksen's worry is typical of other related Republican concern over McCarthyism. Because for years the backbone of the Republican party was Protestant votes in New England and the Middle West.

As a result, GOP senators are even willing to take a closer look at other McCarthy Committee agents-especially the two slapdown young men, Cohn and Schine, who zoomed across Europe last winter exuding drama and headlines at every stop.

Roy Cohn, who occupies the powerful position of Committee counsel, is 26 years old, and got his first leg up the political ladder when U.S. Attorney Irving Saypool, a Tammany product, made him one of his many assistants. Saypool wanted to be a New York state judge and knew that Roy Cohn's father, who

Single, in good health, Cohn has never had to answer a draft New York National Guard and also has "important business" in

David Schine, the other partner of the McCarthy so-called "vaudeville" team, is a handsome, haughty 25-year-old kid with a dreamy look in his eyes, who sometimes slaps Cohn around as if they were dormitory

the draft, and for a time made motions of being an essential business executive. His father owns the Schine hotel chain, including the Roney Plaza in father also owns the Schine theater chain, largest independent circuit, operating in New

Young Schine entered Harvard

The doctors ruled that he had "herniated disc L4-5 (left vertebrae Nos. 4 and 5) with schizoid personality.'

Schizoid, according to Webster's dictionary, is a "type of psychosis characterized by loss of contact with the environment and by disintegration of the personality-which includes dementia praecox and some related forms of insanity."

This is the young man whom Sen. McCarthy made "chief consultant" of his committee without salary, but with power of life or death over other people's reputations.

Schine is delighted to discuss his career—except when you get near the touchy question of his military service. Then he becomes just as evasive as a Mc-Carthy witness.

'Were you a merchant seaman or an Army enlisted man?" Schine was asked, after he explained he had served in the Army Transport Service. "No, I wasn't a merchant sea-

man," he replied. "Were you in the Army?" "I had an Army assimilated

"What was your rank?" "Army lieutenant." "What kind of work did you

"Customs, immigration, pay roll, personnel . . . I wish you wouldn't make this one of those personal stories. Roy Cohn is a much better story. As a matter of fact I was in the 'Naval Mer-

Schine said he then ran a radio station in Albany, N. Y. "Is this owned by your father?" he was asked. "I wouldn't say the company is

chant Reserve.

owned by us. We are only stock-NOTE-Schine got in his fath-

er's employees' hair to such an extent that they sent a written petition to Selective Service urging that he be drafted.

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After one season in the radio business, he said he became vice president and general manager of a hotel chain-at the age of 23. His father, he admitted, was chairman of the board. He also became executive vice president of three theaters, likewise, he acknowledged, owned by his

Asked whether his service in the Army Transport Service had made him exempt from the draft, Schine replied "I don't know. I didn't have to

go at that time." 'Didn't you ever get called up for a physical?"

"I don't think so," he answered, his voice trailing like one of the witnesses he has hauled before the McCarthy Committee. But you were called up for a physical at Governors Island... he was reminded.

"I might have been," he re-"What do you mean, might have been? Don't you know

whether you were called up for a physical?" "I took several physicals, both on the West Coast and on the

East Coast," Schine parried. "Did you take all these physicals for the draft board?" "Well, I was trying to get into

naval intelligence . . . you do ask the darndest questions." That is the young man who went through Europe at the taxpayers' expense, grilling U. S. diplomats, some of whom were

fired, and inspecting books in U.S. libraries, some of which were burned. No wonder Senate Republicans are finally getting worried about McCarthy's two junior G-men

and the power they have over their fellow citizens. (Copyright, 1953, by Bell Syndicate)

# THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 150 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

#### The Same Course Hastings, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: More than the pants are being stolen now. Democratic underwear is being taken.
"We are lost." the captain shouled,

As he staggered down the stairs, Loaded with too much surplus, Ship-a-sinking and no flares; Caught the captain of a vessel, Caught his ever-gallant crew On a sea where troubled waters Left him wondering what to do.

It would seem that too much butter,

Too much beef, it seems, by heck, Too much corn and too much cotton Bulging stuff plumb through the deck: But no plans to meet conditions Had the captain and his crew; He had never sailed this ocean And he knew not what to do

All about where faces paled, Came the thought to steer exactly Where the Democrats had sailed 'Twas a bitter thought to swallow A confession through and through, That despite their boasted training CECIL E. MATTHEWS

In the midst of gloom that settled

#### EDGAR A. GUEST -Poet Of The People-

FRIENDSHIP'S SOURCE Fate moves in a mysterious way To ply its trade. Ot strangers we may meet today Are friendships made.

'Tis true that many come and go With just a glance, But strangers we may some day

Bring friendship's chance.

## THE NEIGHBORS SAY

## A Tree Named 'Jacqueline'



First reported casualty of the 3-D movies to reach us is Bill Arvidson of Holdrege. Dodging an arrow during the matinee thriller of "Fort Ti," Bill struck his head against a wall and while something short of scalped, emerged from his tracas with the blood-thirsty Redskins with a badly scratched nose.

#### By MONA B. PARKER

J. C. Naylor was floating around in a little dream world of his own concoction when he came up with a situation that would inform Imperial Republican subscribers they would receive 51 and not 52 copies a year. For one week the whole force would go on vacation, during which he doubted that "the nation's economy would be paralyzed thereby.'

And during that week, he's going to catch up on accumulated correspondence, including letters to congressmen, check and correct the mailing list, repair machinery, wash the office windows, go over to the post office Thursday morning and leer at people who forgot it was the BIG week, maybe go three or four days without working after supper, just for devilishness

'What dreams," sighs Editor Naylor, "a dreamer can have in this world."

Editors are an unappreciated and long-suffering lot. A few weeks ago Miner E. Harris tried to improve on a news item sent in to the Palmer Journal. But instead of improving it, he made it worse with a bad error and was justly rebuked. He took this all in his editorial stride but nevertheless felt the injustice in the fact, by way of example, that if 200 items in the paper are right and one single item contains an error, "the editor is usually judged by the one rather than by the 200."

An Adams County traveler was favorably impressed by one of the country's southwestern cities where the first offender is given, not a traffic ticket, but polite explanation of the law and a coupon good for free coffee at the nearest cafe. It works, too, and to everyone's advantage and pleasure. The tourists are impressed with the town's friendliness and the restaurants that co-operate by serving the free coffee do a considerable business in the food that goes with it.

Editor Max Martin smacks his lips in anticipation of the watermelon season once more. In his Pawnee Republican column he confesses that he always tries to be on the scene when the grocery stores unload their supplies. "You never know when they will drop a big one . . ."

Associated Press Bureau Chief Cy Douglass writes to Zela H. Loomis of the Columbus Telegram that he, too, is a member in very bad standing of the Cluttered Desk Fraternity. Mr.

Loomis had commented on Grand Island Editor Arch Jarrell's inspection of Columnist Hal Boyle's working quarters in New York City. Mr. Loomis believes it might be a good idea to formally organize the CDF and dedicate it to perpetuating the memory of the late William Allen White whose example gave to cluttered desks a semblance respectability and who phrased that priceless verity: "The man whose desk is always clear is the man who has

nothing to do."

The Polk Progress saw nothing foolish nor futile in blowing the tornado warning last Friday afternoon in spite of the fact that no weather of great destruction developed. Just common sense, the Polkites agreed. The editorial comment was that "I would rather go into a storm cellar and not have a tornado hit us than stay up and blow away with it."

rely on the old excuse for coming home late from the swimming pool. Bert Trisdale has seen to the installation of an electric clock on the west side of the bath house, and anyone who tells his mother he "didn't know what time it was" just didn't bother to look. The Fairbury Journal, noting

Blair youngsters no longer can

the thousands of torch-bearing "glimmer bugs" now to be seen in early evening, offers that with the noise of the cicadas and the inroads of the chiggers, the insect world has its own 3-D show-"dazzle, din and dig."

Mrs. Kate Curtiss of Geneva began several years ago a treeplanting project, an oak in her yard for each of her children. Completing that cycle she planted one for each of her grandchildren, and is now beginning on those for another generation, her great-grandchildren. The Signal forgot to ask if the trees actually are named after the individuals or are just planted in their honor, but after all "it's your business if you wish to call a tree Jacqueline Miranda."

Mrs. Louise Sieber of Tecumseh is off for an auto jaunt with her grandchildren to Colorado and other points west, and enjoying every minute. Mrs. Sieber . . When Jens B. Hansen of Blair decided to take his first plane trip, he didn't bother about short hop. He's going by air 4,500 miles-all the way to his native Denmark. Mr. Hansen is 82, and agrees that the same trip took a little longer back in the 90's when he made his last trip.

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also to Tammany-could help him. He did. Saypool is now a judge.

He is a member of the Washington.

roommates. Schine also managed to escape

Miami, where Walter Winchell spends his winters; the Boca Raton, also in Florida, and the Ambassador in Los Angeles. His York and Pennsylvania.

in the closing year of the war, 1945, managed to get a draftexempt job in the Army Transport Service, thus escaping military duty. Later he became an executive of his father's Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, and when the Korean draft call got hot on his tail, he was classified as 1-A. However, he asked the draft board to authorize another

# MARQUIS CHILDS

# **Powerful Bomb Offers** An 'Either-Or' Choice

WASHINGTON - It may be that in the near future President Eisenhower will deliver the most important speech of his entire career. If he says what some of his advisers are urging him to say, it could be an utterance as grave as has come from any President of the United States.

At least one draft of the speech has been prepared and the specialists and experts are continuing to work on it despite the fact that both the final decision and the timing are still to be made. The ultimate decision rests, of course, on Eisenhower

What the President will say, if

he decides to make the speech

merely personal considerations.

at this time, will transcend

He will in effect be presenting humanity itself with one of those "either-or" choices that mark the great crossroads of history. The President is being urged to tell the American public and the rest of the incidentally world, both friend and foe, the basic facts about the development of the hydrogen bomb. Those facts are overwhelming. The President is being told with substantiating data to support the statements, that only he with

the full weight of his office can

convey their dire meaning. Hints

and generalizations simply do

not get over to the public the full and terrible significance of what has been achieved. As we reported in this space a month ago, progress on hydrogen weapons has been at such a rate as to astonish even those most optimistic when development of the H-bomb was proposed. In the controversy over whether billions of dollars should be invested in the effort, the most optimistic advocate was Edward Teller, one of the physicists working from early in World War II on the pioneering phase of atomic fission. The pre-

sent stage of development, three and a half years later, exceeds Teller's most hopeful claims. Some officials who have tended to favor continuing strict secrecy on all atomic developments are now beginning to reverse themselves. They have faced the fact that the destruction of civilized life on this planet is at hand if the atomic arms race goes on unhindered to the conclusion of war. At least a half dozen high level confer-

ences have dealt with this staggering problem in recent weeks. hint came in President Eisenhower's last press conference. The President was asked whether the law enforcing rigid secrecy should be relaxed. He replied that he thought the time had come to give the American people more information, adding that only an informed population

pectation that the United States could keep secret the details of manufacture of the bomb. But since then the Soviet Union has exploded three bombs and Great Britain one. Therefore he said he thought the time had come to be more frank After Eisenhower took office on January 20, many things other than the problem of the

He also pointed out that the

law had been framed in the ex-

atom demanded his attention. Gordon Dean, just retired as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, did not have a close

several occasions that greater knowledge was imperative. What was saying privately, and what he is believed to have said in the report to Eisenhower, is that the time has come when something like an ultimatum must be given to Moscow-either accept complete inspection and control of all atomic development by an international organization or face destruction.

☆ ☆ ☆ This raises, of course, the time element. J. Robert Oppenheimer, another pioneer in atomic development, estimated recently that the United States was four years ahead of Russia in the atom race. Theoretically, therefore, we will have a stockpile of hydrogen bombs when they explode their first one.

But this would be small consolation, since a war with hydrogen bombs means total destruction. Recently Brig. Gen. Thomas R. Phillips (ret.), military analyst of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, in an article put together all available public information about the hydrogen test bomb exploded at Eniwetok last November. Reports agree that an island half a mile wide and three miles long disappeared in a fire that burned for six hours. Intense heat was felt 30 miles away, Phillips computed that the explosion was equivalent to that produced by between 3,000,000 and 5,000,000 tons of TNT. Such a bomb would vaporize all concrete and steel in a circle with

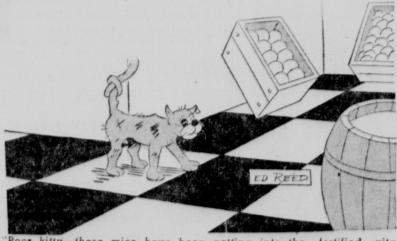
a radius of 10 miles. The size of the bomb can be increased indefinitely. But what the latest research shows is most startling of all—in all probability hydrogen fusion can be controlled as can atomic fission. This is therefore a source of power from unlimited material. So for humanity at this awesome cross roads it is literally "either-or."

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#### could make good decisions. OFF THE RECORD By ED REED



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Poor kitty—those mice have been getting into the tortified vita

or altogether happy relationship with the White House. He had been appointed chairman by President Truman. But in his last weeks in office, Dean drafted a report for the President. He said publicly on

# **Ike Signs Profit Tax** Extension

Controversial Levy Is Continued Until Jan. 1

WASHINGTON (INS)-President Eisenhower signed into law Thursday the excess profits tax extension bill he had demanded as part of a program to reduce the budget deficit in this fiscal

The controversial measure continues the 82 per cent levy on corporations for six months retroactively from July 1 through Dec. 31.

Administration leaders expect it to produce an additional 800 million dollars in revenue.

Bitter Battle

Although this sum is small compared to the government's huge requirements, the President insisted that it is an essential part of his plan to achieve a

balanced budget.

The bill extending the tax was finally passed by Congress when the Senate approved it Wednesday. The action ended a bitter legislative battle in which Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-NY), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, was the central figure.

The veteran congressman, a staunch tax-reduction advocate, steadfastly resisted efforts to dislodge the bill from the ways and means committee, even after a personal appeal by the Presi-

Income Taxes Involved

A move by House GOP leaders to by-pass the committee was called off. The group, under administration prodding, finally approved the bill. After that, it was hurriedly rushed through both the House and Senate.

Reed's clash with the President over tax policy started when he was turned down on a proposal to cut income taxes 11 per cent on June 30. Under present law, reduction is scheduled

The administration refused to go along with Reed on a bill to advance the expiration date. Reed vigorously protested, contending that the GOP had promised a tax cut in the 1952 campaign, and that he proposed to carry out the pledge.

With the President victorious in the excess profits tax battle, the situation now is that both this levy and the income tax increase voted by the 82nd Democratic Congress will lapse Dec.

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# McCook Hospital Wing Is Dedicated

# Chapel Is Included In Program

McCOOK, Neb. (A) — Bishop Louis B. Kucera of Lincoln Thursday celebrated a pontificial high mass in the new chapel of St. Catherine's Hospital here.

Dedication of the new hospital wing housing the chapel and refectory marked completion of a quarter-million dollar building program at the hospital.

The program included a new surgery, one of the most modern in the state, and a new kit-

Priests of the Indianola deanery and Comican sisters of the hospital staff assisted Bishop Kucera.

The Rev. Robert Colfer, Omi, Buffalo, N. Y., former chaplain at the hospital here, preached

# NebraskanAboard Ship Bumping Into

day said the U. S. Destroyer to their homes.

Blue bumped into two or three The parents of

"We were going along nice and smooth," said Merle Fisher, seaman from Cook, Neb., "when all of a sudden we felt a couple

Chief Yeoman Andrew Falej, Perth Amboy, N. J., said "in the 10 years I've been in the Navy, I've only heard of this happening once or twice.

The destroyer was not dam-

#### Omaha Secretary Dies

OMAHA (AP)-May A. Boyle, 54, private secretary to the Omaha Street Commissioner for the last 17 years, died Thursday. Miss Boyle suffered a stroke while in a bank Wednesday.

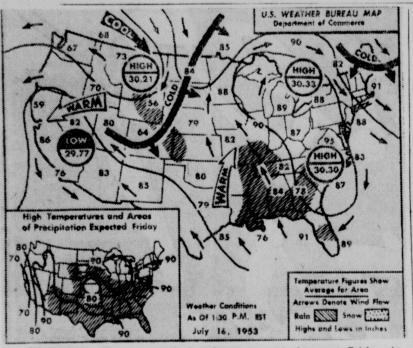


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#### **Bodies Of Accident Victims Sent Home**

SCHUYLER, Neb .- Relatives | body to St. Paul, Minn.

The parents of Miss Angeline pital in Tacoma. whales while enroute to a Parefice Island.

The body of Kathleen Murphy,
27, nurse at the Tacoma hospital,

have arrived here to claim the Dr. George Moosey came from Whales In Pacific bodies of three women, victims of an auto-truck accident near sister, Dr. Mary Moosey, 30, of TOKYO (AP) — The Navy To- here. The bodies have been sent the staff of St. Joseph's Hos-

The body of Kathleen Murphy,

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C. E. Brickner, 74

ORD, Neb. (Lincoln Star-Special)—Funeral services were held here for Charles E. Brickner, 74, longtime resident of Ord.

A native of Dephaus, O., he Latest rainfall reports through- came to Ord with his parents ut Nebraska as listed by the when he was seven years old. He spent the rest of his life here with the exception of nine years Lincoln Telephone and Tele- when he lived in Canada.

Surviving are two daughters Mrs. Ida Wolfe of Ord, Mrs. Iva Vejvoda of Otherail, Minn.; one son, Rollin of Casper, Wyo.; ! four sisters and a brother.

#### State Briefs: Firemen's Picnic Planned At Friend Services Held For FRIEND-The Friend Volunteer

Firemen are putting the finishing touches on their annual firemen's picnic which will be July 30 and 31. A feature of the opening day will be a parade with local organizations, the Crete Saddle Club and others participating. On Friday,

July 31, there will be a water fight between Friend and Tobias firemen.

a meeting and picnic here Sun-1

ORD-Amateur radio operations | FALLS CITY (AP)-A Lincoln of central Nebraska will hold firm of professional real estate appraisers is scheduled to

discussion of business mat-

day at the Ord Park. John make a countrywide revaluation of Richardson County real Anderson, ham operator in estate. The county commis-Ord, is in charge of the picsioners voted to hire a firm of nic. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, appraisers and the Lincoln both of whom are quite active firm of E. T. Wilkins and Asin amateur radio communicasociates put a tentative price tion, will serve as host and hostess. There will be a of \$34,000 on the job. transmitter on display, various types of demonstrations, and a BERTRAND-New pastor of the

Naylor Evangelical Church south of here is the Rev. E. C. Potter of Chicago, Ill. He was graduated in 1950 from Trinity Seminary and Bible College.

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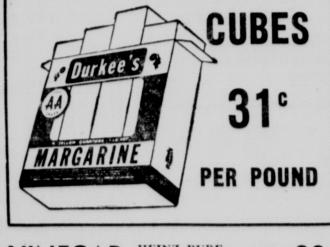
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# New Road Building Is Set For Minden

# Resurfacing Of O'Neill **Road Slated**

house maintenance equipment will be built in Minden, Field Division Engineer D. O. Coolidge of the State Highway Department announced.

The concrete block building will be erected on the same ground as the present "lean-to" which is described as not big enough to store the equipment kept at Minden.

Construction is to begin in the next few weeks, and the building will be completed in 1954, Coolidge said.

Another announcement from the Highway Department is the reconstruction work to be done on U.S. 281, south of O'Neill,

'Stop-gap' Project Field Division Engineer J. M. Crook said one mile of bitum-inous surfacing will be done between points two and a half and three and a half miles south of the concrete pavement in O'-Neill. Crook classified the work

Three construction engineer- next two or three months. ing employees of the Highway

Witt Heads Work of the contractor's work is Wal- area by locating surplus hay. ter E. Witt, 31, a native of Hastings and an associate engineer with the Highway Department.

These 32 counties with excess hay, lying adjacent to the Platte, hay, lying adjacent to the Platte, hay for sale there before early winter as for the contractor's work is walked by focusing th

construction engineering em- hay and alfalfa meal. Boyd and ployees. They are supervising Sarpy Counties were the only breeding cattle in the county. the contract work of resurfacing other two counties listing more U.S. 30 between Sidney and Chappell and in resurfacing the Signey County and Chappell an

Sioux Ordnance Plant road. of Chappell and an associate enof Chappell and an associate en-gineer with the Highway De-partment, is in charge of the partment, is in charge of the employees. The junior engineer of the employees to meet their ture is extremely short of most on the project is Norman G. other roughage to meet their ture is extremely short at pres-Sheaff, 36, of Scottsbluff. Others helping with the work include William D. Douglass Jr., 21, of Lincoln; Jimmie H. Clark, 20, of Chappell; Lawrence L. Flower, 25, of Lodgepole; Richard T. Kucera, 18, of Northport; and Gene Leland Parker, 20, also of North-



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COZAD MAN DECORATED-Sgt. 1c Darrell D. Peden (right) of Cozad, Neb., receives the Silver Star for gallantry in action from Brig. Gen. Louis W. Truman, assistant commander of the 21st Infantry Division. Peden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peden of Cozad, was cited for successfully leading a patrol on a mission in Korea.

(AP Wirephoto Thursday Night.)

### Surplus Of Roughage In State Now Stands At 442,000 Tons agent of Lancaster county, said

at the present time the county

needed all the hay it has. "Our

second crop of hay is short," he said, "Our pastures are disappearing fast, and unless we get good rains we could easily run short here. Nearly

all the surplus hay left this

county last year, so we don't have the reserves normally

Harold J. Foster, extension

Calvin Lepp, extension agent

Thirty-two Nebraska counties as a "stop-gap" improvement report a surplus of roughage that will be more thorough than totaling 442,200 tons which ordinary maintenance, but more would be available for sale a temporary than reconstruction. the present time or within the

This information was revealed Department are headquartering in a survey of the state conin Scribner to supervise the pav- ducted through the facilities of the Extension Service, University of Nebraska, to aid farmers In charge of the supervision and ranchers in the drought

Others working with Witt are Rivers, estimated their surplus winter as farmers and ranchers Joseph J. Grovert, 64, junior en- as 170,900 tons of alfalfa hay; still remember the blizzard year gineer on the project and an em- 36,000 tons of sun cured alfalfa and like to keep a little surplus. gineer on the project and an employee of the Highway Department since 1940, and Dean Nuernberger, 29, native of Wakefield and junior engineering astons of sorghum.

Headquartering at Sidney are
Seven state Highway Department

Dawson County estimated its fair crop, but Foster doubted if there will be much of a surplus at 288,000 tons of alfalfa Robert Stutzman, 26, a native counties with surplus hay had an average because of the cutworms and the drought conditions last

own requirements. Some coun- ent. ties indicated a deficiency of hay and reported they expect to buy hay to meet their own needs.

Howard W. Temple, extension agent of Blaine, Grant, Hooker, and Thomas Counties, said that truck loads of Texas cattle are going through the area to the Dakotas. He said these counties are over-stocked with local cattle. The range is in good condition and rents for \$4 to \$6 per

Neal Baxter, extension agent of Lincoln County, said the and in the Sandhills south of the Platte Rivers has created a demand for hay supplies in the valley. He believed most of the surplus hay will be sold for use

in this area. V. H. Petersen, extension

#### Norfolk Reports First Polio Patient Of '53

NORFOLK, Neb. (INS)—The nfant son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dotson, of Norfolk, is being treated at a local hospital as the city's first polio patient of 1953. The year-old boy, James, became ill last week and suffered paralysis in his left arm and left

#### Rites At Elyria For C. Augustyn

Special)—Funeral services were held here for Charles Augustyn,

the U.S. as a boy. He lived in on a mechanism that may save Platte County before moving to many arms and legs during cornnorth of Elyria. For many years picking season, he farmed the Eort Hartsuff

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Cela Golus of Denver, and Mrs. Clara Perlinski of Los An-22 grandchildren and 21 great grandchidren.

#### Smiley Re-elected To Chamber Group's Board

Mountain Institute.

representative to the board of have shown interest in it.

Nebraska News

### Blair Youth's Invention May ELYRIA, Neb. (Lincoln Star Save Limbs

BLAIR, Neb. (A) - Keith Nelson, 18-year-old Blair farm Born in Poland, he came to youth, has obtained patent rights

It resembles a transmission and enables a tractor operator to reverse the mechanism of some types of corn pickers without leaving the tractor seat. This would make it possible to disengeles; five sons, Adam, Frank, gage stalks of corn clogged in the graphing rollers without the snapping rollers without throwing the machine out of

The device attaches to the power takeoff of the tractor and is connected to the picker mechanism by universal joints.

MISSOULA, Mont. (A)—J. M. Keith spent nearly a year working out the plans. Then he s.D., Chamber of Commerce, was and his father, George Nelson, elected president of the Rocky had a working model produced in an Omaha machine shop. Sev-Each state delegation named a eral manufacturing companies

managers. They included Carl Keith is a graduate of Blair Smiley, Alliance, Neb., re-High School and has spent one year at Dana College in Blair.

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TOOK A WHIRL around the city to see what was going on -who was doing what and so on and such- Found that almost every one had plans that could be filed under "current" or "future"— The current category involves either a trip—or greater re-search into the art of doing as little as possible for the remainder of the summer-For some there is packing to be done for the young set who are leaving for the second term at various camps-For others there are the dozen and one details that are centered around a late sum-

MISS MARY JEAN Neely, one of our popular brides-to-be, will find few spare moments between now and August 29 the day of her marriage to Hugh Williams of Omaha-For Miss Neely, who already has been the incentive for numerous parties, the courtesy chapter in her pre-wedding plans grows longer each

mer wedding-trousseau

shopping, invitation lists and,

of course-parties.

Two more parties have been added to Miss Neely's calendar for next week- The first is the mother-daughter luncheon for which Mrs. F. L. Rogers and her daughter. Miss Caroline Rogers, will be hostesses at their home next Wednesday. The after-luncheon hours will be spent informally and the bride-elect will be presented with a bathroom shower.

ON THE following Friday, July 24, Miss Neely again will be an honoree when Mrs. Oliver Brown entertains at a 10:30 o'clock coffee and a miscellaneous shower at her home.

HEAR THAT Harry and Michael MacLean, sons of Mr. and Mrs. James MacLean, and David Calhoun, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. V. Calhoun, will taking off Friday for Camp Lincoln in Minnesota-And that on Tuesday of next week Richard Garlinghouse, Hal Hoppe, Bill Roper

be on their way to Camp White Earth, Minn. ON THE ADULT travel list are Mr. and Mrs. Don Pegler Jr. and Mrs. Pegler's sister, Mrs. Donald Stewart Jr., who have gone to the Broadmoor for a

and Walter Henrion Jr. will

ten days stay—

\*

AND WE hear that Mr. and Mrs. William Kinsey also are in Colorado-Evergreenwhere they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Sidles.

THE BROADMOOR'S publication "Bonanza" arrived a moment or two ago and we turned, as usual, to the page of honeymooners- There we found pictures of some of our grooms pictured - Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phillips Jr. (Jo Selleck)—and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mohrman of Omaha-Mr. Mohrman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mohrman

of Lincoln, and his bride is the former Mary Hubka of

Beatrice— COLORADO seems to be a particularly popular vacation spot this summer-Just learned that Mr. and Mrs. William I. Aitken and their daughter, Miss Nancy Aitken, left Wednesday for Estes Park where they will spend a week or two-

IT WOULD seem that the Watkins-Dr. and Mrs. Stevenreturn home from one trip and barely have time to catch their breath before they're off on another one. Last weekend Dr. and Mrs. Watkins spent the week-end with friends at Lake Okoboji, Ia., and this week-end they will be in Wilmette, Ill. They will return from Wilmette just in time to pack and be off again -this time to Eagle Lake (near Vermillion Bay), Canada, where we suspect that there will be a sturdy game of endurance between the fish and the Watkins-Incidentally, Dr. and Mrs. Watkins will be joined on the trip to Canada by Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Babcock of North Platte.

HAVE SOME homecomers to chatter about at the moment -Dr. and Mrs. Horace Munger and their family-minus one—have just returned from a trip to the west coast-The travelers, including the Munger children, Mike, Kenny, Myrtie and Maralie, went first to Vancouver, Wash., and then down the coast to California-and home. The missing member of the family as far as the homecoming is concerned is Mike, who decided to spend more time

## NFWC Sets Club Goals

Mrs. Oscar Warp of Minden, president of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs, has announced that an increase in the number of clubs and in membership will be goals of the state organization during the coming year.

Mrs. Warp also has urged club officers and committee chairmen to combine their efforts and plans to present interesting and profitable programs for their clubs.

The state organization also will co-operate with the National Federation in the support of funds for international gift scholarships and nursing gift scholarships this year.

The annual conventions of the Nebraska Federation's six districts will be held as follows: Sept. 23, 24 and 25, district VI, at Ainsworth; Sept. 28, 29 and 30, district V, at Benkleman; Oct. 1 and 2, district IV, at Geneva; Oct. 7, district II, at Omaha; Oct. 8 and 9, district I, at Auburn; and Oct. 21, 22 and 23, district III, at Fremont.

BOTTA, 1717 So. 28, a daughter, on Monday, July 13. Mrs. Sobotta is the former Alice Johnson. R. AND MRS. EUGENE ISLEY.

Firth, a daughter, on Monday, July 13, Mrs, Isley is the former Darlee Papke.

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BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL MR. AND MRS. ERICK ROSIN MR. AND MRS. ERICK ROSIN, 5246 Pioneer, a daughter, on Saturday, July 11. Mrs. Rosin is the former Frances Opp.

MR. AND MRS. VIRGIL TIEDE-MAN, Firth, a soft, on Saturday, July 11. Mrs. Tiedeman is the former Helen Kenyon.

DR. AND MRS. R. S. KIERSTEAD, 535 No. 25, a son, on Sunday, July 12. Mrs. Kierstead is the former Gladys Smith.

Gladys Smith.

MR. AND MRS. AMON SKLENAR.

Ceresco, a daughter, on Sunday, July 2. Mrs. Sklenar is the former Evelyn

Basel.

MR. AND MRS. QUENTEN JOHNSON, Ceresco, a daughter, on Sunday,
July 12. Mrs. Johnson is the former

Mrs. Carrillo is the former Consuello Vasquez.

Mr. AND MRS. WILLIAM LITTLE-JOHN, 3011 Ryons, a daughter, on Friday, July 10. Mrs. Littlejohn is the former Doretta Haehne.

MR. AND MRS. ROSS HUFF, 1229 H. a son, on Monday, July 13. Mrs. Huff is the former Sarita Schmidt.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD MILES, 1955 So. Pershing Rd., a daughter, on Monday, July 13. Mrs. Miles is the former Mary Jo Latsch.

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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM CARRI-KER, 1828 No. 28, a daughter, on Sunday, July 12. Mrs. Carriker is the former Muriel Middleton.

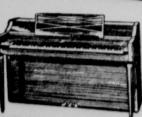
MR. AND MRS. EDGAR WILKINS, 2630 Winthrop Rd., a son, on Monday, July 13. Mrs. Wilkins is the former Bertha Meyers.

DR. AND MRS, H. E. WALLACE, 2644 Ryons, a daughter, on Monday, July 13. Mrs. Wallace is the former Florence Stanley.

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at the ranch in Colorado.

BACK HOME again, also, are Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnston who had a wonderful time during a vacation trip that took them to Colorado, Wyoming, and South Dakota. Dr. and Mrs. Johnston went first to Winter Park, Colo., where they spent several days before going on to Grand Lake -From Grand Lake the vacationists went to Newcastle, Wyo., for a visit with friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, formerly of Lincoln-En route home Dr. and Mrs. Johnston spent some time in the Black Hills.

NOW THAT we've checked up on our brides, our travelers and our homecomers, we'll take up the matter of a birthday celebration-

Next Monday, so someone told us, Miss Carolyn Schimmel will be a luncheon hostess at Hotel Cornhusker, and we learned that the affair is to celebrate Miss Schimmel's birthday anniversary.

## We Hear That--

A son was born on Wednesday, July 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Curtis of San Diego, Calif. Mrs. Curtis, the former May and Horne, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Van Mrs. Or Pawnee City. The Lincoln grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oran

Visiting in Lincoln are Mrs. Earl O. Brandt and her son, Timmy, of Dewey, Okla., who have spent the last two weeks as the guests of Mrs. Brandt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schnase, and of Mr. Brandt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brandt, and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Brandt. The guests will leave Saturday to return to their home.

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Claybaugh have moved to Evansville, Ind., where they will reside at 1913 Optimist Drive. Mrs. Claybaugh is the former Mary Lou Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Graham, and Dr. Claybaugh's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Claybaugh, all of Lincoln.

Mrs. Henry Beltz, 203 North 2nd, has returned home from a trip to Portland, Ore., where she attended the fiftieth wedding anniversary of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burlok. More than 150 members of the family and friends attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schneider have returned home from a two weeks' visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Victor G. Maser, at St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Maser and her two children, Vicky Ann and Marcia Lynne, accompanied her parents to Lincoln for a visit of several weeks.

Returning home on Wednesday was Miss Lyda Brownfield who has spent the last week visiting friends and members of her family at Colorado Springs, Denver and Boulder, Colo.

# Have News In Abundance

News of brides-to-be and their many prenuptial courtesies is keeping our very "bridal" summer exceptionally busy, and this morning we to have an abundance

of things to pass on to you. Miss Darlene McQuistan of Pender, and her fiance, Gerald Robertson of Lyons, have chosen August 2 as their wedding date. The 4 o'clock ceremony will be solemnized at the First Presbyterian Church in Pender. For her matron of honor, Miss McQuistan has chosen her aunt, Mrs. Kenneth Gilster of Omaha, and Miss Sally Murphy of Glenwood, Ia., will be her maid of honor. Flower girl will be Miss Jane Kratke, cousin of the brideelect, and Lloyd McLaughlin of Pender will be the ring bearer.

Mr. Robertson has chosen his brother, Kenneth Robertson of Tekamah, for his best man, and serving the bridegroom-elect as head usher will be Pete Heintzelman of

Another bride-of-August 2,

and miscellaneous shower, for which Miss Dorothy Kahn will be hostess at her home on Wednesday, July 22. Fifteen invitations have been issued

for the evening affair. Miss Hagen will become the bride of Jack Butterfield at a ceremony to be solemnized in the chapel of St. Paul Methodist Church.

Miss Nadine Osborn, who will become the bride of Ted O'Donnell on Saturday, July 25, is also announcing the members of her bridal party today. Miss Kathy Koch will be her maid of honor, and bridesmaids will be Miss Dor-othy Ahlgrim, and Miss Kathy O'Donnell, sister of the bridegroom-elect. Serving as best man will be

James Carroll, and seating the guests will be Freeman Burns and Jack Trueblood.

In recent courtesies to Miss Osborn, Mrs. Robert Johnson entertained at a miscellaneous shower and dessert supper at

Miss Joan Hagen, will be the her home on Tuesday evening, incentive for a dessert supper July 7, and Miss Koch and Miss Rita McKenzie were dessert supper hostesses at the home of Miss Koch on Friday, . July 10. Places were arranged for 15 and, after the brideelect was presented with a linen shower, the evening was spent informally.

Miss Marilyn Williams, whose marriage to Dick Holze will also take place at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, July 25, has chosen as her matron of honor Mr. Holze's sister, Mrs. Robert Reitz of Dayton, O. Miss Mary Ann Larsen of Omaha, and Miss Patricia Alvord will attend Miss Wililams as bridesmaids, and the junior bridesmaids will be Miss Kit Williams and Miss Kim Williams of Chicago, cousins of the bride-to-be.

Lighting the candles wil be Miss Joyce Hock and Miss Alice Longinaker.

Lloyd Sherrard will serve Mr. Holze as best man, and the ushers will be Robert Reitz of Dayton, and Richard Sill.

State PTA Officers, Board Meet In Lincoln



Dr. Galen Saylor of Lincoln, gress of Parents and Teach-. ers, presided Thursday at the opening of the annual two-day meeting of the state board, which will conclude Friday with a meeting of the board

of managers. Dr. Saylor presented to the ceived at the convention of the National PTA organization in June, and which was awarded to the Nebraska PTA Congress for securing an average

National PTA magazine from president of the Nebraska Con- each local unit in the state during the last year.

Announcement was made of

the appointment of the following state chairmen and representatives: Exceptional child chairman, Mrs. Otto "Zell" Sahn of Omaha; chairman of co-operation in teacher-training institutes, Mrs. Victor board the citation which he re- Haas, Omaha; state council ad-Omaha; representative on the Nebraska Council of Teacher Education, Mrs. Ralph Beechner, Lincoln; and representof eleven subscriptions to the. atives on the Nebraska Coun-

cil for Better Education, Mrs. Beechner and Mrs. A. E. Hanneman, Lincoln.

Members of the executive committee, pictured at left, are: Seated from left to right, Dr Saylor, state president; Mrs. P. S. Carter, Omaha, first vice president; Mrs. H. J. Gakle, Norfolk, second vice presi-



let, Scottsbluff, recording sec-

Standing, from the left, are Mrs. Orville Ruby, Grand Island, member-at-large; Mrs. Howard A. Morehead, Omaha, treasurer; Mrs. R. E. Dooley, Fremont, publicity chairman; Mrs. Rex Butler, Lincoln, corRees Preston, Nebraska City, member-at-large

Pictured at right are state PTA district directors who met with Mrs. Gakle Thursday afternoon to discuss plans for the annual fall conferences: Seated from left to right, Mrs. Clarence Hide, Hastings, Mrs. Rees J. B. Budd, McCook, Mrs. Henry Ballard, Grand Island and Mrs. A. W. Sorenson, Fremont; and standing from the left, Mrs. W. W. Mahan, Hoskins, Mrs. H. J. Gakle, Norfolk, Mrs. Amos Koester, Alliance, and Mrs. L. R. Jackson,

# Madam Chairman

Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers, board of managers, 10 o'clock meeting, luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker. Camp Fire Girls, art class, 10 o'clock at Morrill Hall. Camp Fire Girls, knitting class, 9:15 o'clock at Gold's. Park School teachers, 11:30 o'clock at the YWCA.



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# Reasons For Assessment Differences Explained At Hearing Gov. Crosby Lauds Assessors For Work

nigher assessments in one county said bringing values of town lots to which the tax levy will aphan another were explained to last year met little opposition. he State Board of Equalization "The newspapers of the county figure was \$58,681,000.

smaller towns in the county high start suits. or it would not be able to maintain present high schools. Like Washington Counties were recreases only in larger towns.

John Rice, Nancy County as-essor, explained that during and left them to insurance companies holding mortgages. He aid high valuations before the depression were continued beause the insurance companies id not protest.

At the conclusion of the hearngs, Gov. Robert Crosby aserted he was "amazed at the Omaha property. obs of equalization the counties

ties that the state make no ad- tions he termed them, "OK."

Victor N. Hansen, Dakota and autos.



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value of the tax based on sales, valuation. Some of the reasons behind over four times what they were, This year's 50 per cent figure,

Thursday as it heard northeast- explained the problem and the ern counties that are nearly all people co-operated or we could ssessed at 50 per cent of actual not have reached the 50 per cent necessary to keep valuations in couraging those who wanted to

Bar associations in Colfax and most of the counties it reported ported to have taken similar acthat villages were getting smaller tion. But nine counties said their and smaller with population in- action could only be sustained if the rest of the state was brought

J. O. Rawlings, Merrick rought years some farmers just County assessor, said farm land assessments were doubled and then increased 10 per cent and town property increased 20 per cent after being doubled. However, he explained these figures Madison County is \$49,381,000, board after newspaper pictures 000 in 1952. showed valuations being put on

in the limited time avail- ern county assessors by uphold- not satisfied with the county ofby the assessors association, dependent study. But to pleas of some of coun- Compared with other classifica-

qualize between individual tax- attorney, said the county has al- farm property to be assessed at ayers, the Governor was not ways kept valuations among the 56.2 per cent of selling price, sympathetic. He pointed to highest in the state because of while town property was listed nw provisions that have been the limit on levies for bridges at only 36 per cent of sale repeatedly stressed by the Su- which were insufficient to meet price. county needs.

slow in equalizing does not ex-said, depressed all real estate cie commented. cuse the delay," he explained. values and that personal prop-The state board can't punish erty losses were caused by lower counties that obeyed the law as near to the letter as possible."

erty losses were caused by lower values of cattle, corn, tractors

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County clerk, which assessed at County attorney, said farm lands Francis R. O'Brien, Colfax Church, Library were increased 20 per cent and town property as much as three times with careful equalization between individuals.

ing to the new law. Many coun- Court. ties indicated such work has

ness appraisals are at the inventory figure and told of using income tax figures to verify taxpayer reports.

Dodge County called attention to a 24 per cent increase this 1953, at Sheldon, Ia.

approximately the estimated year in the county's assessed

ply, is \$72,854,000. Last year's

"Since we are up there, we feel the State Board of Equalization must do one of two things,' Wayne County told that it was goal," Hansen said. He said law-declared Deputy County Attorney Richard Kuhlman.

"You should bring up counties that are low, or you should put us back down," Kuhlman

Madison County also was complimented by Gov. Crosby for "a very excellent perform-

Assessor pointed out that Madison County's 1953 total is higher than the 1952 total. The figure to which tax lev-

were reduced by the county compared to a total of \$46,199,-Raymond Maricle of Albion,

He disagreed with many west
Bureau, said that organization, ing the valuations on cattle fixed ficials' work, had made an in-Maricle said the Farm Bu-

reau's study, based on 1,121 sales stments until they had time to T. L. Grady, Stanton County over a five-year period, showed

"The fact that counties are own in equalizing does not ex-

# **Receive Bequests**

Presbyterian Church and \$500 Counties that have classified each to the Lincoln YWCA and

The will lists a brother, Ed-Most counties reported busi- nieces and nephews as heirs.

ward C. and Raymond L. Star-rett, both of Sheldon, Ia., and Merlin L. Springer of Lincoln. with the school than with the With the school than with the Mich., pointed out that many



day to discuss cooperation in education of children. Taking part in the PTA-Teachers College sponsored meeting are (left to right) Frank L. Sievers, U.S. Officer of Education, Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Mildred Weigley Wood, Phoenix (Ariz.) Union High Schools; Dr. Madison Brewer, moderator, chairman of the University of Nebraska department of elementary education; Mrs. P. S. Carter, first vice president of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers. Omaha; and Mrs. Helen Steele, coordinator of elementary education, Battle Creek, Mich. (Star Photo.)

### **Need Cited For Cooperation** Between Parents, Teachers

Until parents and teachers join | "It seems the schools are not educating children is being done, til they put their own house Frank L. Sievers told Nebraska in order." Frank L. Sievers told Nebraska in order."

parents and teachers Wednesday Schools, he said, can aid paramentary education at the Uni-

principles for successful parent- has to get him there. teacher programs:

respect the other person's view- ference session Bequests of \$1,000 to the First point and co-operate in child- Siever's address opened the centered programs.

farm lands and used scientific the City Library are made in the the spectacular and the prosaic versity of Nebraska Teachers appraisals on buildings usually will of Miriam Starrett Easter- to attract those parents who are College and the Nebraska Conreported no difficulty in adjust- day filed in Lancaster County leaders and those who are most gress of Parents and Teachers. respected by their associates.

been started or is planned soon. ward B. Starrett, and several pardize the child or the posithis summer.

Most counties reported busi- nieces and nephèws as heirs. Executors of the will are Ed- munity are not worth the ef- Siever's remarks, Mrs. Helen

Mrs. Easterday died June 2, home," Sievers said in refer- teachers want specific answers

hands only part of the job of ready to invite parents in un-educating children is being done, til they put their own house Dr. Madison Brewer, chair-

ents by telling them where their versity of Nebraska, served as Sievers of the U.S. Office of child has been, where he is now, panel chairman. Education, cited the following where he is going and what he

Specific areas of parent co-1) Programs must vary from operation listed by Sievers in- ent-teacher education in the school to school to meet indi- cluded hobby clubs, transporta- state." vidual problems and interests. tion pools, curriculum advisory 2) Parents and teachers must councils and parent-teacher con- FREE HAULING - FREE TUNING

first afternoon session of 3) Programs must contain both meeting sponsored by the Unirespected by their associates.

4) Any programs which jeobeing held at Nebraska colleges

Steele, co-ordinator of elemenence to unsuccessful programs. for parent-teacher cooperation rather than attempt to solve problems themselves.

If a teacher is to be a success in the community and in the school, she must be a success with the parents, Mrs. P. S. Carter of Omaha said. Mrs. Carter, first vice president of the Neoraska Congress of Parents and Teachers, said the first thing a teacher can do is make a new parent feel welcome in the school

Mrs. Carter emphasized that children's school problems should be discussed before they become serious.

Mrs. Mildred Weigley Wood, which she has employed as coordinator of family life educa-tion, Phoenix Union High Schools, Phoenix, Ariz.

Sievers and other members of the panel agreed that parents often fear teachers and schools because of their own dislike of



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Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. Roper & Sons Mortuary .-- Adv Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Adv. Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

Case Is Appealed-An appeal from a decision by Judge Joe P Cashen of the Nebraska Workmen's Compensation Court was filed in Lancaster District Court by Harold L. Spomer. Judge Cashen dismissed Spomer's action against Carl C. Hudson, doing business as the Seven-Up Bottling Co., and the Manufacturers and Merchants Indemnity Co. on July 3, 1953. Spomer is asking payment for damages alegedly suffered on May 6, 1952, while he was employed as a route man by the company. His injuries are claimed to have been suffered at Beatrice while he was unloading a case of beverage from a truck.

teachers as children. Parents, they said, often feel insecure in their relationships with school officials since they do not know

Following an evening dinner, Sievers praised what he called the "tremendous increase in par-

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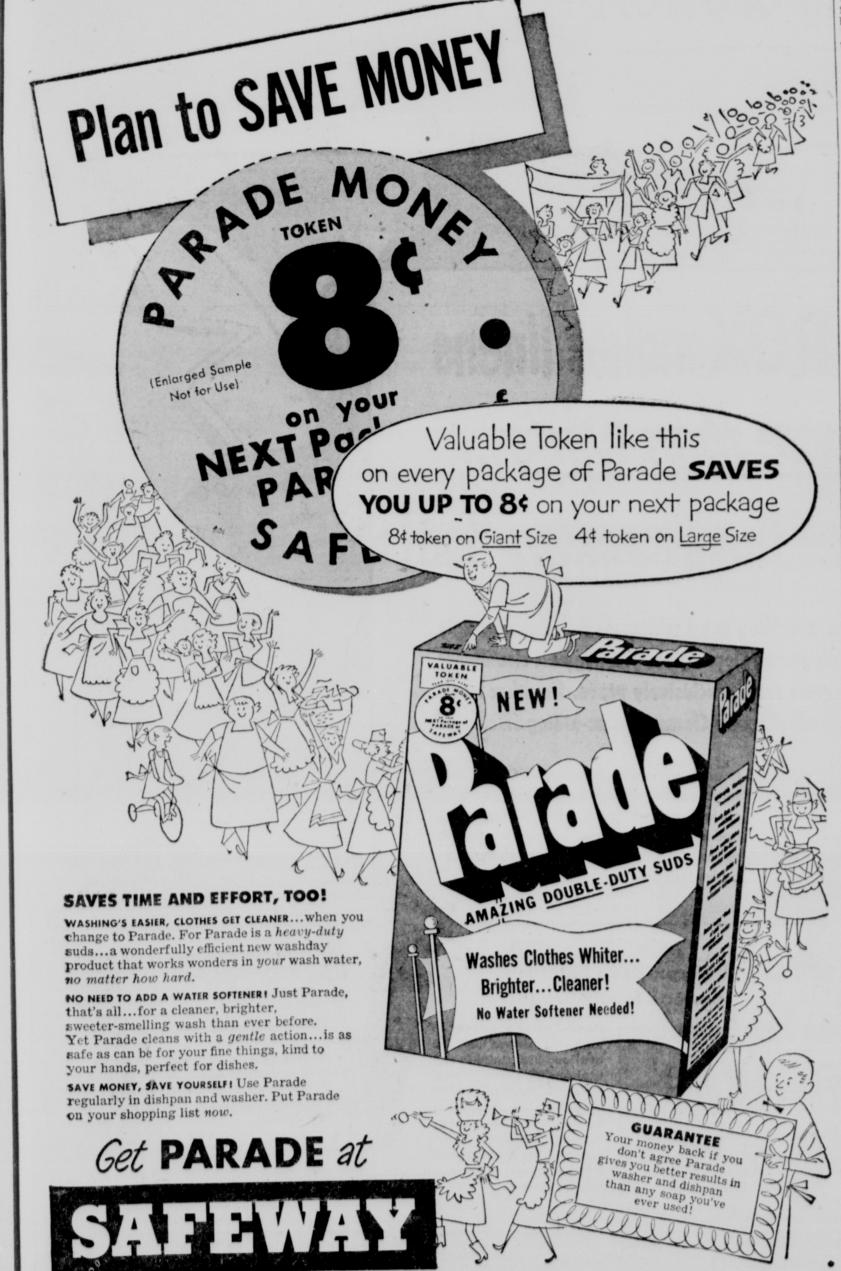
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# Billion Cut Reported In President's Foreign Aid Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) —Apparently unswayed by a White House breakfast, members of a House appropriations subcommittee were reported Thursday to have slashed \$1,100,000,000 out of President Eisenhower's foreign aid program.

The cut, if sustained by the full committee Saturday, will present the House next week with a \$4,057,232,500 appropriation bill instead of the \$5,157,-232,500 top limit authorized by Congress in a previous measure.

The authorization bill received the President's signature Thursday, but it merely sets a ceiling above which the appropriations committees may not go.

The President himself, it was disclosed, has trimmed his foreign aid requests to \$5,124,512, 132, or \$32,720,368 less than the authorized figure. The Budget Bureau said this was accomplished by a re-examination of uncommitted funds on hand.

Eisenhower, whose original request was for \$5,400,000,000, had members of the subcommittee in for breakfast Wednesday. However, members of the House group said they decided to knock out 800 million dollars of military aid and about 300 million in economic and other financial assistance to non-So-

The cut was achieved, they and canceling 400 million in pre- Home in Omaha. viously appropriated but unspent

It was the third financial setback for the Eisenhower administration in two days. Wednesday, with some Democrats fighting on Eisenhower's side, the House voted to cut funds for House voted to cut funds for the State Department's Voice of America program and for civil defense. Eisenhower's proposal for the Voice was \$27,000,000:

\*\*Stuart: "Houdini," 1:10, 3:13, defense. Eisenhower's proposal for the Voice was \$87,900,000; 5:16, 7:19, 9:22. House Republicans, swinging a majority, cut it to 60 million. For civil defense, the President asked 125 million; the House voted \$37,770,000.

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### HAYLOFT TONIGHT

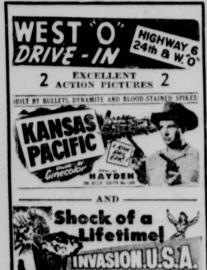
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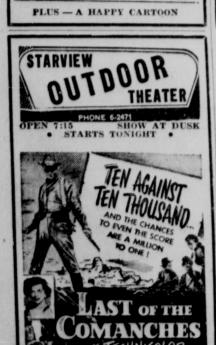
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ELEPHANTS NEXT?—Harold Deacon, left, and Jerry Bailey of the Humane Society examine the pink painted lamb found late Wednesday night by the Society in the lobby of the Federal Securities Bldg. (Star Photo.)

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val Air Station staff headquar-

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He died unexpectedly in

Main Feature Clock Lincoln: "Three Loves," 1:30, 4:10, 6:55, 9:25.

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Capitol: "The Girl Next Door," 2:50, 6:15, 9:40. "Gun Smoke," 1:21, 4:46, 8:11.

Varsity: "Let's Do It Again," 1:39, 3:36, 5:33, 7:30, 9:27.

Joyo: "Pick-up on South Street," 7:08, 10:15. "Seminole,"

Hayloft: "Night Must Fall," State: "Roar of the Crowd," 1:10, 3:41, 6:12, 8:45. "Son of Belle Starr," 2:21, 4:52, 7:23,

West O: "Kansas Pacific," 8:25, 11:25. "Invasion U. S. A.,"

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are searching for the person or Alexander, was being groomed persons who stole a valuable for exhibition at the State Fair. lamb from the College of Agri- When the paint dries Friday, he culture pens, painted the ewe said, the animal will have to be pink and left it in the lobby of sheared. the Federal Securities Building University police, Prof. Alex-

which picked the animal up late Wednesday night in the down- Mitchell Services town lobby. Pink paint had been poured over the back of the amb and had soaked in to the skin on the front shoulders.

professor of animal husbandry, will be delayed until July 24 so agreed with Humane Society his son can return from London. Superintendent Leslie Loomis that the animal had evidently Wednesday. been taken from the University pens Wednesday night. When found, the lamb still had the daughters, Mrs. Ura Jenkins of

University of Nebraska police | The lamb, according to Prof.

Wednesday.

Notice of the pink lamb came first to the Humane Society survive the ordeal.

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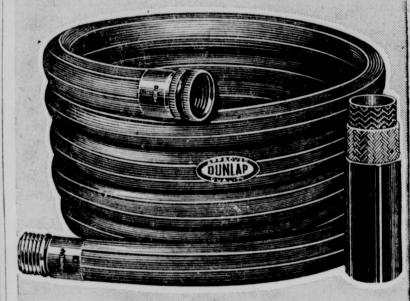
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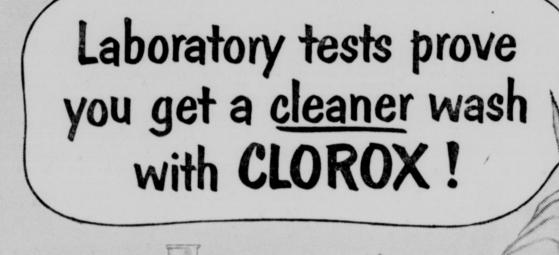
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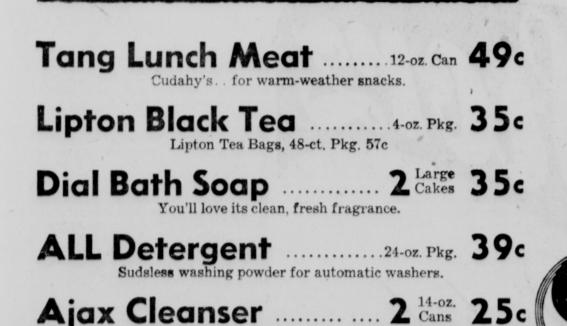


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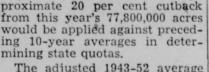
the quota breakdown for states

Nebraska's 1954 wheat-acreage allotment under the nation-wide cutback to 62 million acres will next Wednesday," the state Production - Marketing Administration office at Lincoln has

tion office at Lincoln has the state quota might be, have learned.

The adjusted 1943-52 average year average figure against the eastern Nebraska. Observers have A local PMA spokesman said can be determined within a day according to the state PMA of Thursday the information that after receipt of the state quota. | fice. This compares with the 1953 Washington, according to press acreage of 4,424,000 acres.

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The idle wheat-acres in the state will probably be turned to alternative have a good market.

Dilldine Named Head Falls City Legionnaires

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP)—Gene Dilldine, a World War II veteran, has been chosen commander of the local American Legion post. He succeeds Roy Heineman Jr.

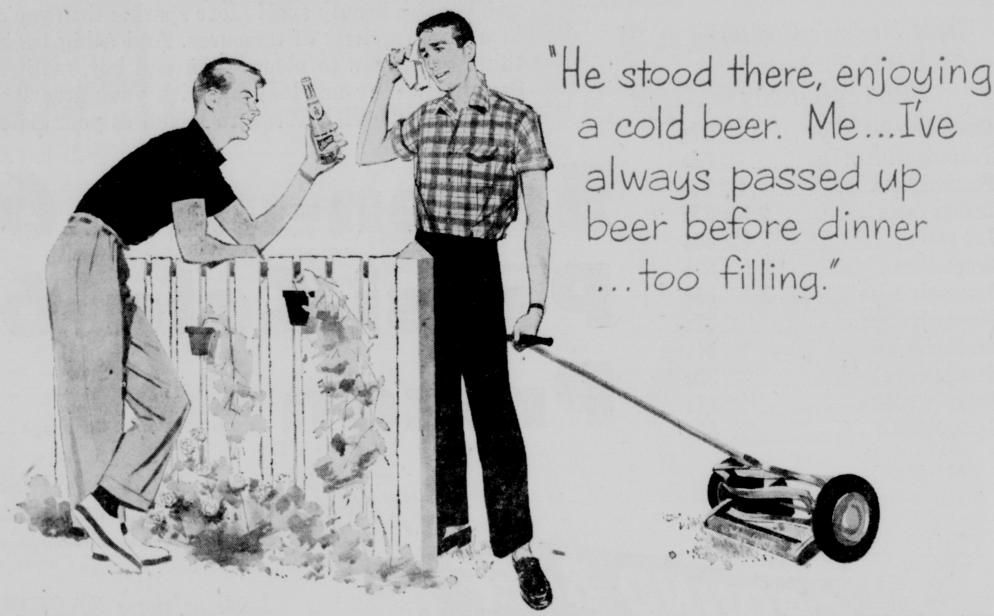


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# By Adams Nips Defending Champion Spangler Win Moves Club Into Tie For Fifth

Star Sports Staff Member BYRON Adams, the master scrambler and 1951 titlist, scrambler and 1951 titlist, tossed a bombshell in the Nebraska Men's Amateur golf tourney Thursday by ousting Dick Spangler, the defending champion and reigning favorite 3-2 Steve Flansburg. Lincoln, 2-1.

Sizuto. Omaha. 2-1.

Rizzuto. Omaha. 2-1.

Platte's Dean Candea during the Roper, Lincoln, 4-3.

up the match by copping a Lincoln,

finalists in the championship flight are Lincolnites.

In addition to Chadwell, they are Erv Peterson, Whitey Reed, Stan Stroh and City Champion Bill Mowbray, who defeated Dick Irwin of Omaha in the third round, 4 and 3, and stopped Sam Spomer in the second round, 2 up.

Joe Gifford, Sr., of Lincoln, who had upset Medalist Bob Astleford in the opening round, was knocked out of the running by Vince McAndrews of Omaha,

Omaha's Frank Rizzuto, who had defeated another favorite,

pairings:

in the third round.

Adams, who was carried the full 18 holes in defeating North

Platte's Dean Candon defeating North

Adams, who was carried the properties of the schumacher, Nebraska City, 3-2.

Lou Dropinski On City, 3-2. morning second round, was 2 up on Spangler at the end of nine.

Spangler rallied on the 11th hole, taking a birdie four to Adams' five. But the hefty State Sand Greens champ sewed up the match by copping a line of the second control of the se 

bogey five, putting him three down.

The cards:

Par cut ... 543 544 434-38
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lams in today's quarterfinals.

Five of the eight quartermalists in the championship

Dean Christoffersen, Norfolk, defeated Maurie West, Hastings, 1 up.
Afternoon Round
Carden defeated Reed, 2 up.
Weston defeated Frobes, 1 up on 19.
Grau defeated Matthews, 1 up.
Franks defeated Housh, 3-2.
Salzman defeated Brudny, 3-2.
Anderson defeated Pressentin, 1 up.
Jancick defeated Nielson, 2-1.
Christoffersen defeated Thompson, 1 up.
TODAY'S PAIRINGS
9:45—Carden vs. Weston.
9:50—Grau vs. Franks.
9:55—Salzman vs. Anderson.
10:00—Jancik vs. Christoffersen.
Vice-President's Flight Maurie West.

Vice-President's Flight

THURSDAY RESULTS Morning Round

Jack Van Bloom. Lincoln, defeated Robrt McCrady. Hastings, 5-4.

Jim Phillips, Fremont, defeated Bob

lussell. Omaha, 8-6.

Ed Smith, Lincoln, defeated Paul White,

incoln, 6-5.

John Herrod, Lincoln, defeated Don Bob Fraser, in the first round, Was defeated by Steve Flansburg of Lincoln, 2 and 1.

John Herrod, Encount, defeated Fred George Farley, Lincoln, defeated Fred Douglas, Omaha, 1 up.
Gus Bles, Omaha, defeated Wayne



(and fruitless) stand at Sherman Field, we checked on a 175 - pound 24 - year - old named Kent Pflasterer.

Recognize the name? It's been atop the Western League batting averages since May 12, most of the time up in the high .370s and .380s.

self couldn't lofty average. the Inter-State League (Class B), he had hit only .293. He failed to make the Pueblo roster

.238 and What sud-Andy Bush denly turned him into such a

solid and consistent hitter? "I'm not trying for bad pitches like I used to," he told The Firing Line. "I try to make the pitcher come to

"He doesn't fool easily," says Pueblo Manager George Pfister, "and he drives those

Pflasterer, who hit four doubles and a triple against Lincoln, still is recovering from various injuries including a spiked hand, a broken nose and a cracked wrist bone. He still carries the wrist in a heavy bandage and it hasn't seemed to hurt his powerhis 50 hits since the injury include nine doubles, two triples and three home runs.

Pflasterer rated Lincoln pitching as 'about the best in

"That Norm Brown is as cagey as they come," he commented. "He puts that ball where he wants it-not where you want it."

**P**UNCH line in St. Louis papers these days: "So the Browns want to move to Baltimore, but does Baltimore want a loser? . . . With so many married guys on Chiefs squad, Joe Rivich and Bob Mathieson are the bobby- sox-

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ers' favorites . . . also a bachelor but of an older vintage, is being eyed by the soap opera set . . . Hoe Hend-rickson, Minneapolis Tribune:

rickson, Minneapolis Tribune:
"In this day and age, when everything that doesn't curve is labeled a slider, they are crediting Al (Giants) Worthington's fine slider for his conquests." . . . Worthington, himself, says he's been throwing nothing except his fat ball, which like Karl Spooner's, has that happy habit of soaring up . . Fools the blazes out of the batter.

Poorest scheduling of the

Poorest scheduling of the year: The Lincoln City Women's tourney being dated for the same week as the Ne-braska State Men's Amateur . . . If they'd waited a week, the gals would have had the headlines all to themselves.

# Overhauling NEWS

By WALLY DeBROWN

In the salty sagas of the sea, the skipper of the ship is the last man to leave his station . . but Captain Jan

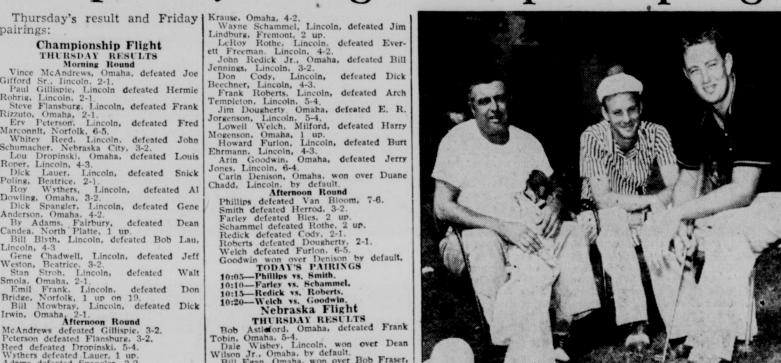


Cwiklinski of the Polish liner Batory wait for the ship to sink. The Batory was notorious for getting Communists out of

the U.S. in a rush . . . but Captain Jan apparently decided he had had a scupper full of these doings, so he went AWOL in England and asked to be allowed to re-

The Polish skipper joins a long line of folks who have gambled everything on escap-ing from Red domination. Others have jumped from windows, stolen planes or trains, slipped across the border. If Russia is a "worker's paradise," what are these people running from, anyway?

A Phoenix thief drilled through a drugstore door, but he passed up money and other valuables to steal 3 bottles of sleeping pills. There's a wide-awake burglar! You can sleep and play without a care on that vacation this , if you buy one of our safety tested used cars that's ready for lots of pleasurable miles from . . . De-Brown Auto Sales Co. Used Car Bldg. 17th & N. Phone 2-8075. Adv.



SITTING ONE OUT-Taking a brief rest during the Nebraska State Men's Amateur tourney at Hillcrest Thursday were (left to right) Walt Smola of Omaha, Stan Stroh of Lincoln and Doug Dale

# Brown Homer Barrage Ties Two Major Marks

NEW YORK (AP) — The Brook- berth with a 10-3 rout of the lyn Dodgers stretched their Chicago Cubs. The Giant attack National League lead to 21/2 included home runs by Al Dark, games Thursday by whipping St. Louis 9-2 while second place Don Mueller and Whitey Lock-Milwaukee was bowing to Pitts- man.

home run in the first inning for can League lead to four games the Dodgers and added another with a pair of one-run victories of lumbering Bob Wakefield becircuit blast in the eighth as the over the Washington Senators. Fisher.

1:52—Winner Astleford-Wisbey vs. win-

THURSDAY RESULTS

Ray Kelley, Omaha, defeated Charles
Andrews, Ashland, 2 up.
Dick Russell, Lincoln, defeated Glen
Buck, Crete, 1 up on 20.
Coe Dalrymple, Lincoln, defeated W. R.
Livin, 4.3 the Braves. Carlos Bernier the second contest, 5-4. drove in two runs and stole home rates' fifth in their last five cumbing to a home run barrage meetings with Milwaukee.

squeezing through a double- sion also was the Yankees' first eighth. header with Cincinnati 3-1 and hits in the opener off Budd Podbielan but bunched them in the Hamner provided the margin in the nightcap. Robin Roberts tal of 17 in their last four games, a mark held by the 1940 New

The New York Giants kept up

The semi-retired form	ner their fight for a fist-division	second game which
king of the links and Coll wound up the regulation holes of the meet at the To arkana Country Club tied withree under-par 143.  ALBA Elects President	Midget League Baseball	only one home run, he Berra of the Yankees. A grand slam home Al Rosen gave the thin Cleveland Indians a 5-3 over the Philadelphia A
MILWAUKEE (P)—Lewis cher of Chicago has been ele president of the American L Bowling Association at group's annual meeting.	Pil- cted Muny Burt, Smith and Spoor; Martin and Bliss. Oakmont Coakmont Seward N. Scheidt, B. Scheidt and Freauf, N. Scheidt: Juergenson and Fenster. Peter Pan  8 8 0	ben Simon
Church League Softbe Sheridan Lutheran 101 313 0.—9 1 Presby House 100 000 0—1 Henderson and Wilhelm; Mundell Liggit.	13 1 Irvins	SA

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Spomer-Pickering, 1:45—Anderson vs. winner Kubitschek-

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Irwin, 4-3.
Mart Lange, Lincoln, defeated Frank

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TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP)-

Fabulous Byran Nelson birdied

the fifth hole of a sudden-

death playoff Thursday to de-

feat amateur Paul Collum and

win the Arkansas Open golf

The semi-retired former

Smith, Omaha, 5-4.
TODAY'S PAIRINGS
10:25—Kelley vs. Russell.
10:30—Dalrymple vs. Lange.

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The Chicago White Sox shaved Gil Hodges hit a grand slam the New York Yankees' Ameri-Dodgers won their fifth straight Billy Pierce, working in relief, from the Red Birds at Ebbets singled home the winning run in the 10th inning of the first game which the White Sox took, 6-5. Pittsburgh broke a 10-game losing streak at the expense of by Eddie Stewart gave the Sox

The victory was the Piin the first game for their first Philadelphia moved within loss in the west since their first defeat in St. Louis this year.

The Yankees split a pair with

3-2. The Phils got only three New York won the nightcap 7-3. The Browns equalled two major league home run records in seventh inning for all three the first game, getting three in a runs. A two run homer by Gran row in the first inning and hit-York Yankees. Whitey Ford regtheir fight for a fist-division istered his 10th victory in the second game which included

over the Philadelphia Athletics. Tuesday.

bound Chiefs find themselves in a tie with Omaha for fifth place in the Western Walt Linden

League, a seasonal high ascension for the Fin-

ney frolicers. Pushed rudely out of first place and broken up by five healthy scoring opportunities that failed to jell, Sir Andrew year-old Panamian who was a

beset by a serious problem after

his Denver Bears dropped a ting-

ling 1-0 decision to the Lincoln

Chiefs at ten-

sion - packed

Sherman Field Thurs-

day night. Lincoln's

upward-

now

pitcher for a single game with the Chiefs Friday night, the kept waiting for the outburst. Denver skipper was toying with of fuses burn up at the base of death at his own hands.

Would mere hanging remove the horrible stigma of seeing Freddy Hancock dive for a teaming liner with a man on third in the seventh and somersault up with the ball for third

Carbon monoxide, an old trusty with baseball managers, would never remove the stigma of a eatcher-to-first baseman double play in the fifth inning with the bases loaded and one out.

A jump out of his seventhfloor window at the Cornhusker

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Seven. Goal home stand: 50,000. Nights left season: 26. Season goal: 100,000.

ing thrown out, Shortstop Jack 3½ games of the Dodgers by road trip in May. The 8-6 deci- home plate with one out in the

> Daniel Holden flew back to the foundation of the centerfield Hancock somehow, perhaps by Oscilo (7-5). I radar, dived far to his left for 1:59. A—1.450. fence (380 feet away) and drew in Jack Shepherd's long fly in the same eighth inning? A jittery audience of 1,450, so silent at times you could hear a

Gala Welcome Slated

run, by Yogi NEW YORK (AP)-New York Berra of the Yankees.

A grand slam home run by the ticker tape for Ben Hogan Al Rosen gave the third place when the new British Open Golf Cleveland Indians a 5-3 verdict champion returns home next

base hit drop, saw Norm Brown

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of a four-hitter by Albert Os- saulted and came up with it,

SIR Andrew Cohen, stout- orio.

Thearted knight that he is, was This marked the 13th victory for Brown and, if 13 be ever again listed as unlucky,

> check with the 35-year old righthanded Lincoln ace. For this evening, at least, Brown was swathed in horseshoes, four-leaf clovers and the best clutch fielding of the season. No one gave much thought to

Lincoln's run in the first, Daniel Holden, the brave pioneer of the Western League, walked, reached third on Uncle Tom Neill's single to center and came home on Moose Womack's deep fly to center.

Denver's lineup was manned with sluggers all down the line. wasn't it? Denver's team batting average was .277, second highest

was debating whether to cash his 20-game winner in the Western last year, grew tougher with Along with debating his each inning and never allowed a Chief past second, the crowd

the explosive. It was like a series

of last-ditch reprieves from the Denver's chain of opportunities started in the first when singles by Whitey Ries and Frank Rice and a walk loaded the bases with two outs. Brown, who knows how to set up his batters, got out of this by working down to Osorio,

who became an easy infield The Grizzlies had men on sec- night. ond and first in the fourth (both walked) with two outs, only to fast time after being guarded see Shepherd force one at third. through the night by Franklin

would hardly blot out memories of lumbering Bob Wakefield be- Chiefs in the fifth. The bases Dears. were loaded on Pat Haggerty's single and two walks with one out when Wakefield cuffed a Haggerty ss pitch into the dirt in front of home plate. Quick-thinking lad that he is, Linden hastily picked up the ball, touched home for one out and fired to first to complete the double play and end the inning. end the inning.

Bears were on first and third caro to Catcher Walt Linden, at home plate with one out in the eighth.

A bullet through the skull to make Sir Andrew forget how Deniel Holden flew back to the

With Omaha; Waters To Go Tonight ending the rally, the crowd rewarded him with a standing

ovation. Denver appeared certain to score in the eighth after getting men on third and first with one out. This hope faded as Jack Caro, strangely playing deep while a bunt was anticipated, found himself in the direct path of Frank Rice's sharp roller. Caro scooped up the ball and fired home to Walt Linden, who cooly tagged out Wakefield at the plate. The next batter, Shepherd, hoisted a mighty fly that first appeared muscular enough to clear the centerfield fence. Holden turned his back and started running at the crack of the bat and, when the ball descended, he was there to field

Brown still had a pinch-hitter (Bobby Prescott) and the 1-2 Denver punch (Haggerty and Orinthal Anderson) to face in

He forced Haggerty into an infield out and fanned both Haggerty and Anderson, who is hitting a mere .345.

As Anderson fanned, ending the game, the crowd released the brow-sweated tension it had packed in one resounding whoop. Fred Waring's glee club was never more on key, Manager Lou Finney of the

Chiefs will toss his southpaw ace, Fred Waters (6-4) against Denver's Barney Schultz (7-5) in a singleton at 8 o'clock to-

Cohen? He is alive at break Luck, plus superb fielding by Delano Haraway, voice of the

Death only has a temporary sting, eh, Andy?

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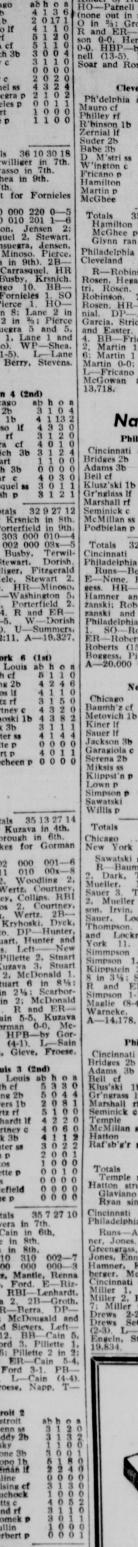
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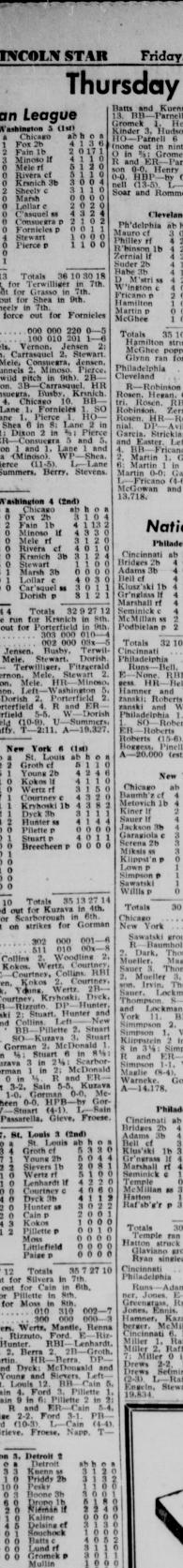
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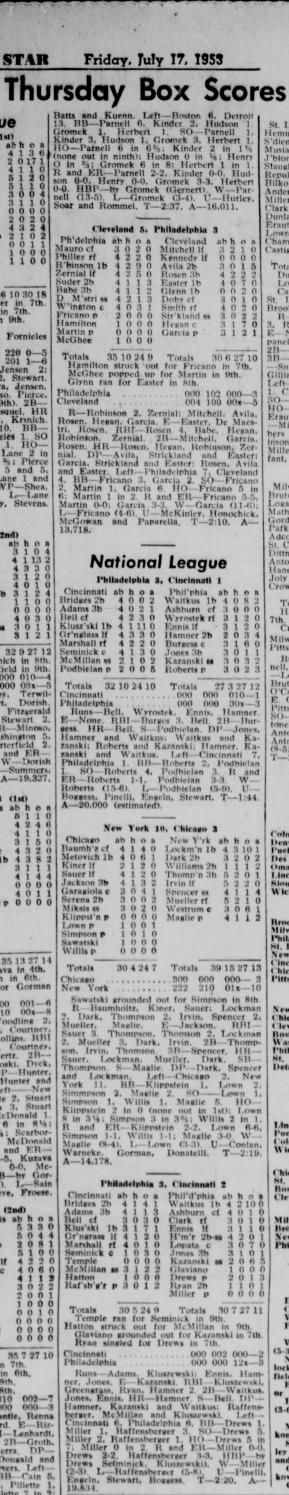
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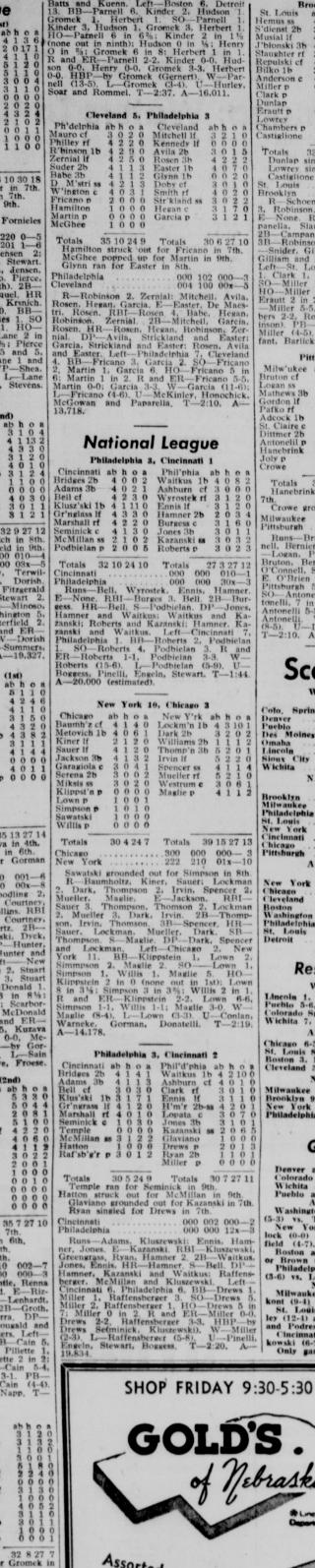
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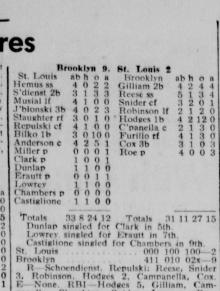






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	Pueblo	46	39	.541	6
2	Des Moines	43	46	.483	11
2	Omaha	41	45	.477	1114
	Lincoln	41	45	.477	1114
	Sioux City	36	47	.434	15
1	Wichita	37	59	.385	201/2
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	Milwaukee	49	34	.590	21/2
	Philadelphia	47	34	.580	314
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	New York	44	37	.543	614
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Lincoln 1, Denver 0, Pueblo 5-6, Sioux City 3-0, Colorado Springs 6, Omaha 5, Wichita 7, Des Moines 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago 6-5, Washington 5-4. St. Louis 8-3, New York 6-7. Boston 3, Detroit 2, Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 3. NATIONAL LEAGUE

# **Games Friday**

Colorado Springs at Omaha. Wichita at Des Moines (2). Pueblo at Sioux City. AMERICAN LEAGUE

VICTOR AND THE VANQUISHED-Mrs. C. J. Botsford, first Lincoln women's golf champion (left), poses with her latest victim in the Women's City Golf tournament, Miss Phyllis Williamson, teenage daughter of LCC Pro Bud Williamson, Thursday, Mrs. Botsford reached the finals of the tourney by beating Miss Williamson 1-up

## Jean Hyland, Mrs. C. J. Botsford Reach City Gals' Golf Finals

By JIM CLARK Star Sports Staff Member A WELCOME Wednesday eve rain helped restore the life in the fairways of Lincoln's golf courses, but the damp grounds

Thursday morning dimmed the Womens City Golf tournament at

morning round of play, the fi-nals today will find two past champions fighting it out for the Mrs. C. J. Botsford, winner of

the first city title in 1933, gained her finals berth when she stopped P h y l l i s Williamson, teen-age daughter of LCC Pro Bud Williamson, in an extra hole playoff for a 1-up decision. Mrs. Paul Hyland, the other

# Results Thursday

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Van Sickles ..... 203 835 0—18 10 2 Alley and Danfeilot; Howard and Mi-Games Friday

D. E. Murray upset her in the semifinals on the Pioneers lay-

Mrs. Botsford, taking a 5-4 tri-umph from Mrs. Earl Anderson.

Womens City Golf tournament at the Lincoln Country Club.

But despite the poor score cards turned in following the morning round of play, the finals today will find two past champions fighting it out for the 1953 crown.

Pairings.

Mrs. C. J. Botsford defeated Phyllis Williamson 1-up on 19 holes. Mrs. Paul Hyland defeated Mrs. Earl Anderson 5-4.

8:45—Mrs. Botsford vs. Mrs. Hyland. Championship Consolation
Mrs. H. A. Scott defeated Donna Borgaard 6-5.
Dorothea Gore defeated Mrs. Cootz Taber 3-2.

8:55—Mrs. Scott vs. Mrs. Gore.
First Flight
Sara Lehman defeated Mrs. Jo Stewart
5-4. 9-HOLE Championship Flight Mrs. Betty Davis defeated Dinney Weiss

Mrs. C. E. Squires defeated Mary Adams Mrs. Paul Hyland, the other finalist, took the city laurels in both 1950 and 1951. She dropped her title last summer, when Mrs. Championship Consolation Lois Greenamyer defated Mable Jorgenson 1-up on 11.

Mrs. Edith Wieland defeated Ginny Rolfsmeyer 3-2.

8:45—Davis vs. Squires.
Championship Consolation
Lois Greenamyer defated Mable Jorgenson 1-up on 11.
Mrs. Edith Wieland defeated Ginny Rolfsmeyer 3-2.
8:55—Greenamyer vs. Wieland.
First Flight
Mrs. Ann Heriot defeated Phyllis Haley

Florence Requarte defeated Mrs. Hazel Frappia 2-1. Tappia 2-1.

JUNIOR GIRLS

Championship Flight

Sally Wilson defeated Nan Carlson 1-up.

Championship Consolation

Nancy Hallam defeated Dallas Hunt 1-

Mrs. Hyland had an easier time of it Thursday than did Thursday results and Friday

Totals 42 16 30 13 Totals 36 10 30 15

Colorado Springs .....100 100 012 1—6 Omaha ......010 001 102 0—5 Colorado Sprinss ... 100 100 012 1—6
Omaha ... 010-001 102 0—5
R—Johnston 2, Crosby, Landis 2, Perry,
Weaver, Faszholz, Lee, Mayer, Jackson,
E—Perry 2, Mayer 2, Smith, RBI—
Johnston, Hairston, Perry, Simpson, Rac,
Mayer, Smith, Jackson, Ciola, 2B—
Weaver, Perry, SB—Johnston, S—Johnston, Lee, Mancini, Sheets, Mayer, DP—
Ley, Perry and Sheets; Jackson, Mayer and
Faszholz; Mayer, Weaver and Faszholz;
Rac and Smith, Left—Colorado Springs
13, Omaha 6, BB—Jackson 3, Ciola 2,
Simpson 2, SO—Jackson 5, Simpson 1,
HO—Jackson 12 in 7½, Ciola 4 in 2½,
Simpson 8 in 8 (none out in 9th), Rose
2 in 2, R & ER—Jackson 3-3, Ciola
3-1, Simpson 5-3, Rose 0-0. W—Rose
(11-4), L—Ciola (2-2), U—Cox, Harding, Phillips, T—2:45, A—1,675.

### Additional Box Scores

Western League Colombo rf Rosburg cf Konyar 3b Kovach c Held p George Stabelfeld p Hough Zick p

Totals 26 7 18 5 Totals 24 5 21 11 

Sioux City 000 203 1—5
Runs—Gorbous, Pflasterer, Cuccharini;
Getter 2, Dunham 2, Jones, E—Schroeder,
RBI—Borbous, Cuccharini 2, Johnson 1,
Mueller 4, HR—Gorbous, Cuccharini 3B—
Mueller, DP—Jones to La Sala to Bridges,
La Sala to Myers to Bridges, Left—Pueblo
3, Sioux City 7, BB—McKinnon 5, McClellan 1, Stupak 1, SO—McKinnon 3, McClellan 2, Stupak 3, HO—McKinnon 3, in
5 (pitched to two batters in sixth); McClellan 2 in 1, R & ER—McKinnon 4-4,
McClellan 1-1, Stupak 3-3, Winner—Stupak
(10-6), Loser—McKinnon (1-2), U—Fisher
and Eckstine. Pueblo 6, Sioux City 0 (2nd) Pueblo ab h o a Schroeder ss 4 1 3 0 0 Frisina 2b 5 2 1 3 Postolese cf 5 1 3 0 Gentile 1b 3 1 8 0 Gorbous If 4 1 3 0 Pfl'sterer 3b 4 2 0 3 Cucch'ini rf 3 1 0 0 Landini c 4 1 9 1 Spooner p 3 1 0 1

#### Seixas Into Clay Court Semi-Final RIVER FOREST, III. (INS)-

Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, heavy favorite in the 43rd an-nual national Clay Court tennis championships being held at River Forest, Ill., Thursday de-feated Noel Brown of West Los Angeles in almost record time. The victory advances Seixas

to the semi-finals. Seixas, current Wimbledon champion, needed only 47 minutes to dispose of Brown, 6-0, 6-0, and 6-3.

#### McPhail Joins Stars

CHICAGO (A)-Fullback Buck Tom Scott of Virginia, have Star football game at Soldier Field Aug. 14.

**Bowling Results** Wiseman's beat Casey's, 2-1,
Uni Place beat Rogers Bros., 3-0,
Gas House beat McClees, 3-0,
Carl Anderson beat New Villes, 2-1,
Johnson's beat Arrigo, 2-1,
High ind. game: V. Brown
High team series: Wiseman's
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High team game: Wiseman's

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# Ben Hopes He'll Never **Be Perfect**

PARIS (A)-Ben Hogan took a he hoped he never would be.

The little giant of the links acknowledged the reams of printed and spoken praise which followed his victory in last week's British Open Golf championship in a farewell interview before sailing for the United States.
British and European golfing

devotees have described him as about as perfect as a human being can get with a golf club. His feat in winning the August Masters and both the U.S. and British Open titles puts him, they

say, among golfdom's immortals.
"It's real kind of those folks to say so," said Ben slowly be-tween interruptions from enthusiastic passengers on the USS United States boat train.

"It's nice to know they have so much confidence and faith in you. But I hope I never become perfect. Because then, where do you go from there? Down, that's where."

There's no magic formula for winning in golf, Ben observed in reply to a question.

"A lot of work and persistence," he said, then added: "plus a great deal of help from the good Lord."

Ben said he has agreed to be the guest of honor at a welcomehome dinner the U.S. Golf As-McPhail of Oklahoma, Tackle Vic Rimkus of Holy Cross and Tom Scott of Virginia, have been named to play in the All- the Lake Louise area of Alberta.

"I'm taking my clubs with me," he said. "They go wherever I His clubs will be out of tour-

nament competition until next April when he takes another crack at the Master's title in Augusta, Ga.

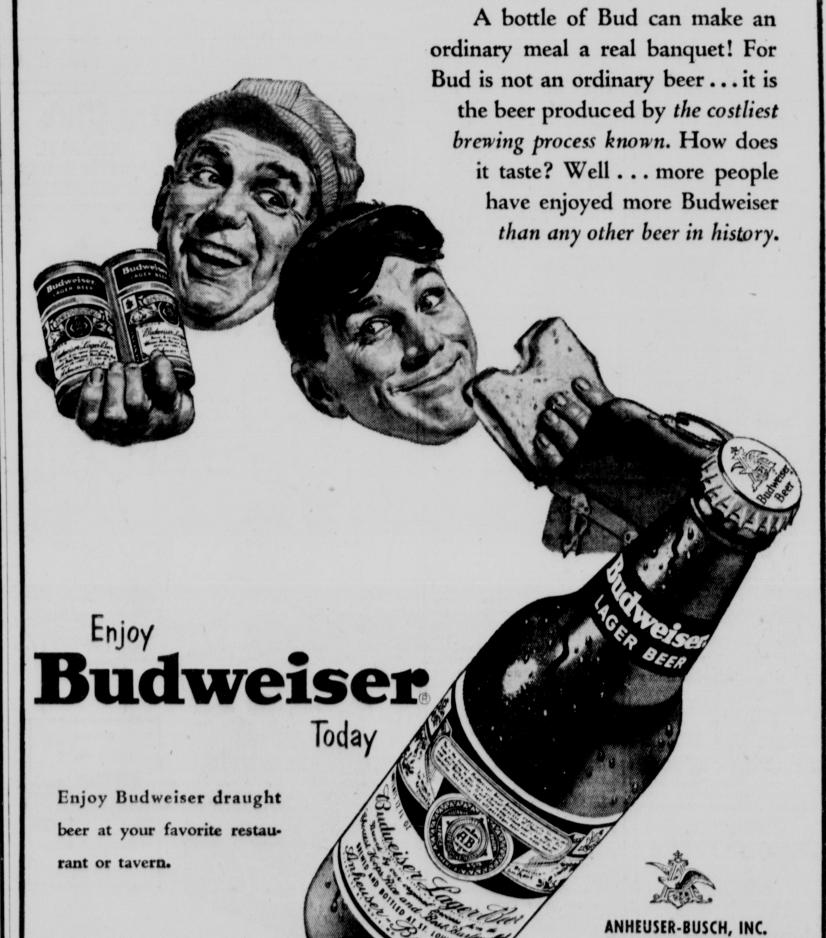


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administration assured Congress Thursday that President Eisen- as the Senate group opened Pakistan. hower would use authority to hearings on the legislation re- He also said he has informed Polk. send U.S. surplus food abroad quested by Mr. Eisenhower last a number of foreign ambassadors only to relieve famine and not month.

Assistant Secretary of State government-owned surplus com- stockpile of surplus food. Samuel Waugh, Lincoln, Neb., modities to hunger-stricken nabanker, also told the Senate Ag- tions without first obtaining spe- NM) and Spessard Holland (Driculture Committee he sees no cific congressional consent. objection if an amendment is Waugh told the senators the written into law to allow such President would use such auemergency shipments only while thority only in emergencies, such

(INS) — The recess is in recess.

Waugh was the major witness in the shipment of wheat to were approved Thursday by

be given broad authority to ship to get rid of the mounting U.S.

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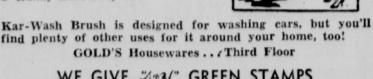
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Sens. Clinton P. Anderson (D-



testifies before Senate commit-

Fla) questioned Waugh extensively about restricting any possibilities of "dumping." Anderson warned that such an opera-tion would destroy U.S. goodwill among foreign countries.

Several Senators suggested an amendment which would limit the presidential power to periods when Congress is adjourned Waugh said he could not speak for Mr. Eisenhower but added "I personally would not have any objection."

Other witnesses included Sens.
Ralph Flanders (R-Vt) Hubert
H. Humphrey (D-Minn) and
Karl Mundt (R-SD).

The Agriculture Committee wound up its hearings after the half-day session with indications that it will write restrictions into the measure rather than expand

#### Waugh To Speak On Foreign Policy At Illinois Meeting

URBANA-CHAMPAIGN, III. Samuel C. Waugh, of Lincoln, Neb. U.S. assistant secretary of state for economic affairs, will discuss U.S. foreign economic policy Saturday at the Institute on International Trade.

The institute is being presented by the University of Illinois and the Illinois Manufacturers Association.

Waugh will address the final session of the six-day meeting which has heard representatives from the university, government, business, manufacturing, trade, banking and other professions. He is on leave from his post and director of the First Trust Company in Lincoln.

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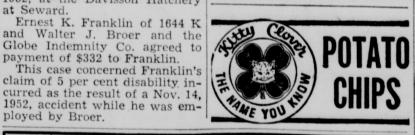
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Meeting with Deputy City Engineer Robert Schlueter, the committee was informed on the an engineer by the printing commethod the city uses in preparation of plans and specifica-tions for improvement districts Next largest settlement was and where to obtain the inforbetween Reuben Garber of St. mation. At the next meeting Louis, Mo., and H. K. Davisson | Schleuter will present a cost of Seward and the Travelers In- comparison of various materials used in street paving.

The award was \$ 82.92 for Mayor Clark Jeary, who apcompensation and medical costs that Garber alleged he incurred was "very pleased with interest as the result of his work from shown by the committee in their Jan. 28, 1952, to September, work."



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# Robertson Says U.S. Not Committed To War Fisenhowers Going To Their Week-End Retreat

assignment.

about Guam.

Syngman Rhee does not commit this country to a future Korean

Robertson, who returned Wednesday from successful conferences with the South Korean president, gave the Senate For-eign Relations Committee a first-hand account of his presidential mission.

The committee clamped an immediate "gag" on his secret testimony but as the day wore on much of the mystery about his report lifted.

The State Department official similarly briefed House For-eign Affairs Committeemen on the Korean situation and again refused any comment to news-

Robertson was described as optimistic about the chances of a truce but it was said he did not discuss the new Chinese Red offensive or any other military

Committeemen quoted him as confirming reports that the proposed mutual security pact with Rhee goes no further than those negotiated with Japan, the Philippines, Australia and New Zea-

President Eisenhower was quoted by one congressional leader as saying that Robertson promised Rhee there would be no more "going it alone" on the part of the U.S. and that the South Korean president will be consulted in advance in regard to future truce or armistice

Senators said differences with Rhee might never have arisen had the administration taken him into its confidence earlier this

Robertson returned Wednesday from Korea, where, as Mr. Eisenhower's personal envoy, he spent 16 days in tense negotiations with Rhee, finally winning a pledge from the South Korean leader to abide by armistice

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Hugh E. Clapp, 745 South 30th, was elected commander of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, Lincoln Chapter 200.

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# WASHINGTON (INS)—Assistant Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson reportedly assured Lincoln Navy Nurse Sails For Guam Duty

She will report in San Fran-

cisco on July 22 and will be

flown to Guam where she will

serve in the U.S. Naval Hospi-

tal. After nine months in Guam,

Nurse Dennis will be rotated to

Japan for another nine months.

"It's only 35 miles from one end of the island to the other

and I'm told it's hot and humid,"

Although she is excited about making her first trip out of the country, Lt. Dennis is dubious



REPORTING FOR DUTY - Lt.

(jg) Catherine Dennis, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dennis

day on the first part of her journey to Guam. She will serve

as a nurse in the U.S. Naval Hospital there. (Star Photo.)

1830 L. leaves Lincoln Fri-

she explained. Lt. Dennis is taking her car because "35 miles might not sound like much until you start walking it." A 1947 graduate of Creighton

University's St. Catherine's School of Nursing in Omaha, Lt. Dennis did private duty in Lincoln and worked in a San Francisco hospital prior to joining the Navy in 1951. According to Lt. Dennis, the

best part of her overseas assignment is that when she finishes her Guam and Japan tours of duty, she will have her choice of duty station in the U.S.

The hospital in Guam serves approximately 600 persons. It is attached to the U. S. Naval Air Field on the island





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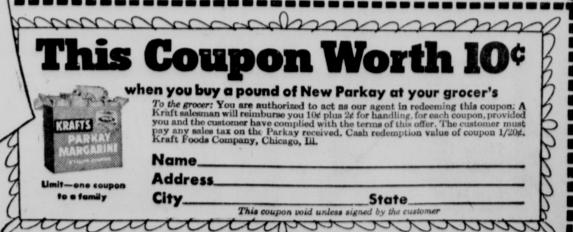
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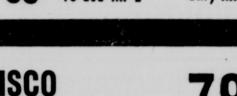
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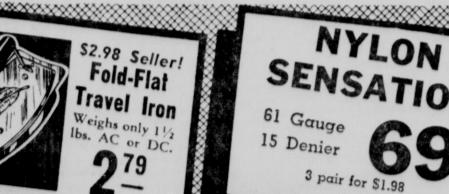
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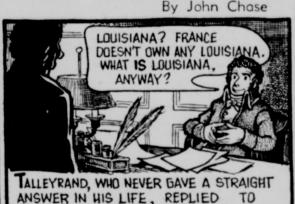
By John Chase LOUISIANA? FRANCE DOESN'T OWN ANY LOUISIANA. WHAT IS LOUISIANA,



BROTHER ?

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LIVINGSTON'S QUESTION ...







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ER... I'LL GET MY BOX, TOO. AND GO WITH YOU!

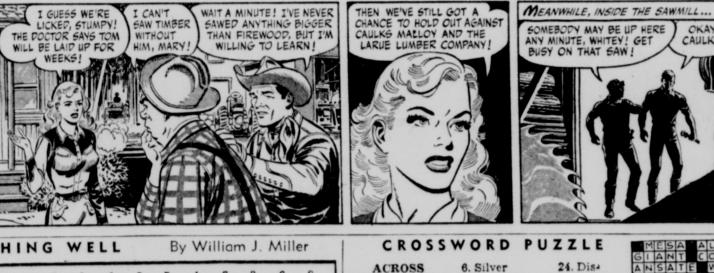
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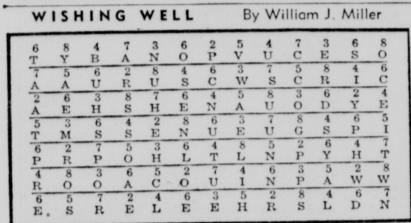


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Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at are upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer Distributed by International News Service listen in on a four-party tele-

Great minds do not always phone. run in the same channels. Sometimes they jump from network to network.

The quizzations have been pin-pointed at charges of internationalism and isolationism. Are you or are you not? And if so, do you include hoss-blankets and tents on your laundry frank?

Since Sen. Tobey scored on video there has been a rennaisinent congressmen have been cabin rented by the two men. flickering guests of herringboned panels. 公 松 ☆

Some have boasted of being wrong. Some confessed to being right. One thing stands out like a wharf at low tide. Nine out of 10 Americans are people.

if you think like a goldfish.

You are distinctly isolationist if you cut your own hair.

QUIRKS LAWRENCE, Kan. - Safecrackers used too much nitro-

glycerine in trying to open the safe at a drug store here. The loud explosion was heard by a milkman, Dick Schrader,

who called police. Shortly afterward police arrested Glenn Roach, 25, and Charles B. Bell, 31, both of Dallas, Tex. Police said burglary tools were found in a tourist

The explosion blew off the outer door of the safe but left an inside door intact. 台 台 台

TOKYO (INS) - Tokyo's late revelers who miss the last train home stay at a "taxi hotel" near major railway junctions. Cab drivers, parked near sta-

tions, offer "sleeping room" in From these televised caucuses the vehicles from 2 a.m., after we arrive at the ultimate conthe last train, until dawn, for jecture. You are globe-minded around 300 yan (about 83 cents). Ls. X for the two Os. etc. around 300 yan (about 83 cents).

The "taxi hotels," started by drivers trying to profit from idle hours, may be closed soon. However, police are checking up to see what laws cover the situation.

Ls. x for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation at the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE MIRCALE TO-DAY IS THAT WE FIND the code letters are different.

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A Cryptogram Quotation You are interventionist if you tion.

1. Exclude 6. Accumulate 11. Silly 12. Corolla in shape of a helmet 13. Part of

the eye

15. Christmas

song

16. Female

sheep 17. Candid

19. Hebrew

20. Listen

23. Foamed

27. Mountain

29. Muse of lyric poetry

32. Persia

33. Moslem

nymph

30. Exchanged

scholars

38. Undeveloped

entrance

fur-bearing

35. In the end

flower

42. Valuable

animal

44. Drive back

bird

47. Billiard

48. Celerity

cubes

2. Enough

stroke

DOWN 1. Gaming

46. Red-breasted

41. Mine

weight

ACROSS

8. Genus of the lily 9. Prophet 10. Auction 14. Affected manners 18. Back of

6. Silver

(sym.)

7. Territory

(E. Asia)

the neck 19. Receives a diploma 20. Torrid 21. Blunder 22. Cord from bark of

resinous 36. Notion candlenut 37. Pinches tree

substance 35. Land under cultivation

matic

figure

letter

25. Greek

26. Put

on,

as

28. Small

31. Erase

34. Aro-

(print.)

clothes valley

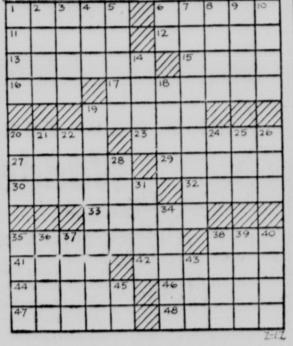
> 38. Upper parts of aprons 39. Single thing 40. Low sand dune (Eng.)

43. Extinct bird

(N. Z.)

45. The (Fr.)

Yesterday's Answer













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OUT OF TOWN

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HIM BERT ... YOU

WILL DO AS I SAY,

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UNDERSTAND YOUR POP MRS. MASON, POP. I'D FIGURE THAT SHE JUST WHY SHOULD SHE CHANGE HER FEELING ABOUT ME ALMOST CAME TO THE CONCLUSIO OVERNIGHT -- AND INVITE THAT YOU WERE A ME TO HER HOME? FINE GIRL HONEY

WITH DAN MASON, DON'T YOU? MAYBE I OUGHTN'T TO GO ... BOSS'S WIFE ... BESIDE BOSS'S WIFE ... BESIDES LAW SAYIN YOU CAN'T ENJOY YOURSELF.

THAT I'M NOT IN LOVE

MRS. MASON

A HUSH FALLS OVER THE CROWD AS A SCORE OF GREAT CARS WAIT WITH DEAD ENGINES FOR THE STARTER'S SIGNAL...



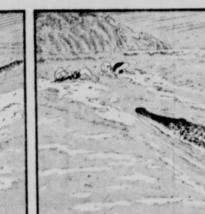
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AL-ALIGATERS

SWIM FAST.

ER CROCADILES

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C-C'MON F-FAST ... W-WE'RE BEIN' FOLLA'D THROWED A SPEAR AT ME ... AN' IT GOT TH' TH' WATER . Y CROCADILE.

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

By Ham Fisher







Lard Futures Up; **Grains Stay Mixed** 

CHICAGO (AP) — While the trend in grains became highly mixed on the Board of Trade Thursday lard continued with its steady upward climb of the past week and more.

Loose lard made a spectacular leap of 1 cent a pound, selling at 1234 cents, highest price since Jan. 23, 1952. Lard futures made more moderate gains, rising 10 to 45 cents a hundred pound. All except January remained below

their seasonal highs. Brokers attributed the advance in lard to the small hog run, which naturally results in lowered lard production. In addition, lard has been helped by the news it is among the commodities included in the new emergency relief program for East Germany.

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Thursday close: (AP)— High Low Close Chge 

LINCOLN GRAIN Thursday, July 16
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Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.43; No. 1 white,

Wheat; No. 1 hard, \$2.07@2.09; No. 2, 0.07@2.21½ ½ No. 3, \$2.05@2.19; No. \$2.07@2.09 Corn: No. 4 yellow, \$1.47. Oats: No. 2 white, 74c; sample, 71%c.

Wheat: 389 acrs; tone up 1¼c to 5¼c; o. 2, hard and dark hard \$2.06% @2.22; o. 3, \$2.06% @2.19%; No. 2 red \$2.03% 2.04; No. 3, \$2.01¼@2.03¼N. Corn: 43 cars; tone down %c to up 1c; o. 2 white \$2.60@2.65N; No. 3, \$2.50@ 64N; No. 2 yellow and mixed \$1.59%@ 60%N; No. 3, \$1.58.

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Wheat: No. 1 red 1.92½ @93½; No. 2 rellow hard 1.96¼ @½; No. 1 mixed 1.94¾ @97½; No. 2 mixed 1.96½.

Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.59½ @60½; No. 1.57¾ @60; No. 3 1.55½ @56; sample rade 1.45¼ rade 1.454.
Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 76½ @77; No. 1 heavy white 77@79; No. 1 white 75½ 6/½; sample grade heavy white 73; No. 4 medium heavy white Barley: Nominal: Malting 1.30@60; feed

Buttermilk: Dry 13.75 Cast 3.50.

Upland Prarie Hay: No. 1 29; No. 2 25-26; No. 3 18-23, sample grade 12-15.

Alfalfa new crop: No. 1 20-21; standard Grades 18; No. 2 18-17; No. 3 15-16; sample grade 12-14.

Sample grade 12-14.

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Markets At A Glance NEW YORK (AP)-

Stocks - Steady; aircrafts higher. Bonds - Steady; corporates

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top \$28.50.

show mild strength. Cotton - Quiet; light trade buying.

Wheat - Easy; light hedging pressure. Corn - July strong, other months firm; hot, dry weather. Oats — Weak; cash prices Hogs - Steady to 25 cents higher; top \$27.70. Cattle - 50 to \$2.50 lower;

Stock Market Hit By Trade Slump NEW YORK (A)-It was the

slowest day in the past year Slowest day in the past year Thursday in the stock market. Prices were steady.

Activity in the aircrafts was a feature. They commanded higher prices all day as a group until

prices all day as a group until just before the close.

Late demand cropped up for a few oils and scattered individual issues. Railroads were mixed. Steels and motors held steady.

The Associated Press average of stocks added 10 cents at \$107.40. The industrial component managed to gain 30 cents while the railroads and utilities each slipped 10 cents.

Volume came to 790,000 shares. That is the lowest since July 21 of last year, Wednesday's total was \$40,000 shares.

It was the third lowest of the year for the number of individual issues on the tape. They totaled 1,008 of which 424 advanced and 298 declined with 5 new highs and 25 new lows for the year touched during the session.

The American Stock Exchange was mixed with trading at 230,000 shares. That compares with 220,000 shares traded Wedness.

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Nov. ... 14 50.00 50.00 49.90 49.95
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Churning cream: Net price for No. 1 cream delivered at Nebraska country stations 57c; direct shipper price, track basis, slic; second grade at least 3c less than No. 1.

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Milk: Basic price for milk testing 3.8 per cent butterfat; class 1, \$4.88; class 2, \$3.33.

Butter: Creamery, fobbing price 92 score, quarters, 1-ib. cartons 70c; 90 score 68c.

Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 18c; old roosters 10c; heavy springs 15c. light springs 13c. light hens and Legard 18c; broilers 26@27c.

Eres: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly \$9.90@10.05 buyers paid 44c a force for grade A Milk: Basic price for milk testing 3.8 per cent butterfat; class 1, \$4.88; class 2, \$3.33.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted nostly \$9.90@10.05 buyers paid 44c a Live poultry: Market steady. 16 trucks. No price changes since Wednesday.

Cheese: Single daisies 39½ @41½ c lb; longhorns 40@42; processed loaf 39@41½; Swiss Grade A 41@43, B 38@40, C 36@38.

Butter: 1,263.090 lbs.; market dull; 93 score 65c lb.; 92 score 64%; 90 score 62; 89 score 57%.

Eggs: 5.384 cases; market firm. White large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 54½c doz. mixed large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 54; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 48; standards 45@47; current receipts 40%

current receipts 401/2.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$1,300.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

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July 16, 1953

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Dec. 54-52 . 99.12 9

Dec. 55-51 . 98.30 8

Mar. 54e . 99.16 9

June 55-54 . 100.18 10

Mar. 55e . 98.17 9

Mar. 60-55 . 101.7 10

Dec. 55e . 98.13 8

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Department, in accordance with specifications for same oh file in the office of the City Clerk.

City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of cost of this cast iron water pipe and fittings is \$76,000.00 f.o.b. Lincoin, Nebraska, Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five per cent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

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Aerial Ladder Trucks

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to the hour of 10 o'clock a.m., Wednesday, July 22, 1953, for furnishing one aerial ladder truck of either 85 or 100 feet in height for the use of the Fire Department, in accordance with revised specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the revised specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Purchasing Agent.

The City's estimate of cost of furnishing this aerial ladder truck is \$13,000.00, f.o.b. Lincoln, Nebraska.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five per cent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

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THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

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Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City clierk of the City contractions of a sewer in Seater District No. 495, being between 52nd Street to 54th Street, in said City, according to the revised plans and specifications may be office of the City Clerk.

Revised plans and specifications may be office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer.

The City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

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Radar Speed Meters

Notice To Dealers In

Light Poles

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Wednesday, July 29, 1953, for furnishing one cartioad of poles for the use of the City Light Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specification may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of cost of this carload of poles is \$1,800.00 f.o.b.

Lincoln, Nebraska.

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Steamer Hydrants And

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, July 29, 1953, for the installing of a complete lighting system in Ornamental Lighting District No. 28, being Bryson Street from 48th Street to Valley Road, and 47th Street from Bryson Street to Hill Drive, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer.

The City Engineers estimate of the cost of this ornamental lighting system is \$3,500.00.

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Notice of Sale of Oil And Gas Lease

Notice is hereby given that the Board of ducational Lands and Funds of the State Cast Iron Water Pipe
And Cast Iron Water
Pipe Fittings
Scaled bids will be received at the office f the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, iebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Wedness, July 29, 1953, for furnishing certain ast iron water pipe and cast iron water pipe and cast iron water with an accordance with a grant property of the control of the cont

STOCKHOLDERS
To be held July 24, 1953
Notice is nereby given that a Special
Meeting of Stockholders of Beatrice Foods
Co., a Delaware corporation, will be held
at the office of the Company, 1526 South
State Street, Chicago, Illinois, on Friday,
July 24, 1953 at 10:30 A.M. (Chicago Daylight Saving Time) for the following pure
poses:

poses:

1. To consider and vote upon the Agreement of Merger, dated as of June 1, 1953, providing for the merger of Creamerles of America, Inc., into Beatrice Foods Co., a copy of which Agreement of Merger is attached to the Company's Proxy Statement, dated June 22, 1953, mailed to all stocksholders; and

at, this meeting

WILLIAM G. KARNES, President WALTER L. DILGER, Secretary Dated: June 22, 1953



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## Water Main Building Slated For Southeast Lincoln Now

An immediate start is to be through July and August water made this fall by the city engin- sales. eering department on construc- Meanwhile, the record water tion of a new \$100,000 water usage which created an emergmain from 28th and A to 40th ency situation this summer has and A and additional lines next slackened off. With only every spring from 40th and A to Ran- other day allowed for sprinkdolph and out Randolph to 56th. ling lawns and gardens, con-Jeary said, the entire project below 25 million gallons a dayshould be completed. The new well under the 30 million gallons mains, he said, will increase maximum production capacity. water pressure as much as 20

addition east of Piedmont. The A Street main will be a 24 inch line. A 16-inch line will be needed up 40th in place of the 12 inch main as originally coln June 18. planned.

contemplated in the overall \$8.5 million improvement program, consumed during the entire an additional \$9,500 will be needed to increase the size of the main at 40th. Another additional \$66,000 will be needed to construct the 12 inch main in Randolph as it was not originally planned for.

According to Jeary, water department cash funds in the amount of \$400,000 have been pledged for completion of the \$8.5 million program. However, he said, there is now \$451,000 in

the cash fund.

The extra \$51,000 in the cash fund, he said, leaves only \$24,-500 in extra money to find. That amount, he said, will be obtained

Hotel.

Chess Club. 7:30 p.m., YMCA.

Nebraska Chinchilla Breeders, 7:30 p.m., Cornhusker Hotel.

Lincoln Stamp Collectors, 8 p.m., YMCA.

American War Mothers, 8 p.m., YMCA.

Operetta "The Fortune Teller," Pinewood Bowl, Pioneers Park, 8:15 p.m.

By next spring, Mayor Clark sumption has consistantly been

pounds in the entire southeast and restrictions were imposed part of the city and assure water when pumpage during mid-June for the proposed new Eastridge went over 30 million gallons for

gallons. A record high total of

#### TODAY'S CALENDAR

Association of Seed Analysts, all day, PTA, 10 a.m., Cornhusker Hotel. Park School Teachers, 11:30 a.m. Nebraska Wesleyan, noon, Chamber

#### Liquor Board Cites 5 On Minor Sale; 'Problem Serious'

The Liquor Commission
Thursday scheduled five more
establishments for hearing on
complaint of sale to minors, as
Chairman Tal Cooprad described
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Abraham Shobe, Omaha
Jacqueline Smith, Lincoln
Gene Schnert, Dorchester, Neb.
Marilynn C. Hayes, Lincoln
Dorris Steinbruck, Lincoln
John L. Mettlen, Lincoln
John L. Reches Chele Vista, Calif. Chairman Tal Coonrad described

"The operator's right to stay in business is at stake. It isn't too much to ask them to require

747,565,700 gallons of water were a concentration of efforts to se-

# In The Lincoln Record Book

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BUILDING PERMITS

Daniel W. Gerst, new residence, 4201 So. contracted Efforts

Concentrated Efforts

Saylor, \$4,000; 5320 Saylor, \$4,000; 5500 Saylor, \$4,500; 1915 So. 56th \$5,000.

Second Presbyterian Church, alter church, 132 No. 26th, \$5,000.

Mrs. Ronald Williams, alter residence, 338 So.

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LINKER—Mr. and Mrs. James Franklon (Louise Christine Gibson), July 3.

MOORE—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mervin (Helen Louise Root), July 4.

REDDISH—Mr. and Mrs. Orville V. (Josephine Engler), July 4.

RICHARD—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee (Eunice Charlotte Landstrom), July 5.

SIKYTA—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robert (Louis Jeanne Young), July 3.

SWARD—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred William (Roberta Jeanne Flory), July 5.

Sons

BARNETT-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weston (Dorothy Christensen), July 1. BULIDING PERMITS
too much to ask them to require the customer to show a drift or differed at registration card or differed at the customer to show a drift or differed at registration card or differed at registration of the registrati CARPER—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lind (Audrey Janet Bergstrand), July 8.

Albert T. Stiles & w to Jessie Sapp, L \$10.
23, 24, 25, 26, B 3, C. J. Hull's South Addn (\$1.10 rev.)

Friday, July 17, 1953

MUNICIPAL COURT

NEGLIGENT DRIVING - Willard H. 

THE LINCOLN STAR 21 \$509 Of Grazing **Funds Distributed** 

State Supt. F. B. Decker reported Thursday \$509.41 had been distributed to 13 Nebraska counties under state law applying to 8,999 acres of Nebraska's

public grazing land. Counties which contain public grazing land are Logan, Hooker,

Blaine, McPherson, Cherry, Brown, Thomas, Sioux, Morrill Rock, Scotts Bluff, Holt and Dawes.

counties receiving these funds may use the money for county school libraries. Decker also reported 43 Ne-braska school districts will re-

ceive state aid under the Mallery Act. This distribution, for voca-

tional education, amounted to \$15,327.

Sunflower of Mitchell was among the schools sharing in this fund.

River, S. D.; two grandchildren

DODGE—Funeral of Mrs. Edna
Dodge, 66, 4635 Prescott, at 2 p.m.
Saturday at Union Church, the Rev.
T. R. Hollingsworth officiating.
Donna Chambers will sing accompanied by Mrs. Marie Miller. Eastern Star services in charge of Capital Chapter No. 320. Roper & Sons.
Lincoln Memorial Park, Pallbearers, Lee Chambers, Charles Chambers, Turley Cook, Perrin Miller, Robert Hollingsworth, Claude Keller.

DOWNING—Alice Downing, age 81. Memorial contributions may either to Women's Society rd Methodist Church of Army. Wood Bros

Seward. Ad.

INGWERSON—Henry A. Ingwerson
age 90. Ashland. Neb. (Formerly of
Greenwood). Funeral 2 p.m. Friday
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Neb. Marcy Mortuary, Ashland. Ad.

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Bills lost in downtown store, July Reward. Please call 2-2313.

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Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark) said: "The chapter is written as far as I am concerned.

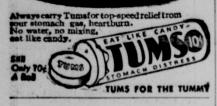
Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash) agreed with McClellan and said he, McClellan and Sen. W. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) might issue a joint statement University of

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Symington was not available for comment.

McCarthy, meanwhile, anment of chemistry and





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ball squads, and won member-

the New York City area as the subcommittee's new executive clergy.

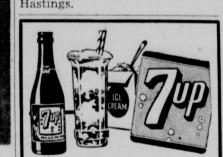
Carr, who is 37 and an Epis-The new appointee, Frank P. Carr, succeeds J. B. Matthews who was forced to resign the post last week as a result of his statement in a magazine article several years ago.

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St. Teresa's Catholic, Novena, 7:30 p.m.
Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, young adult fellowship, 6:30 p.m.
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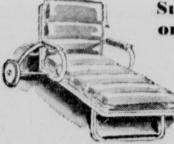
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